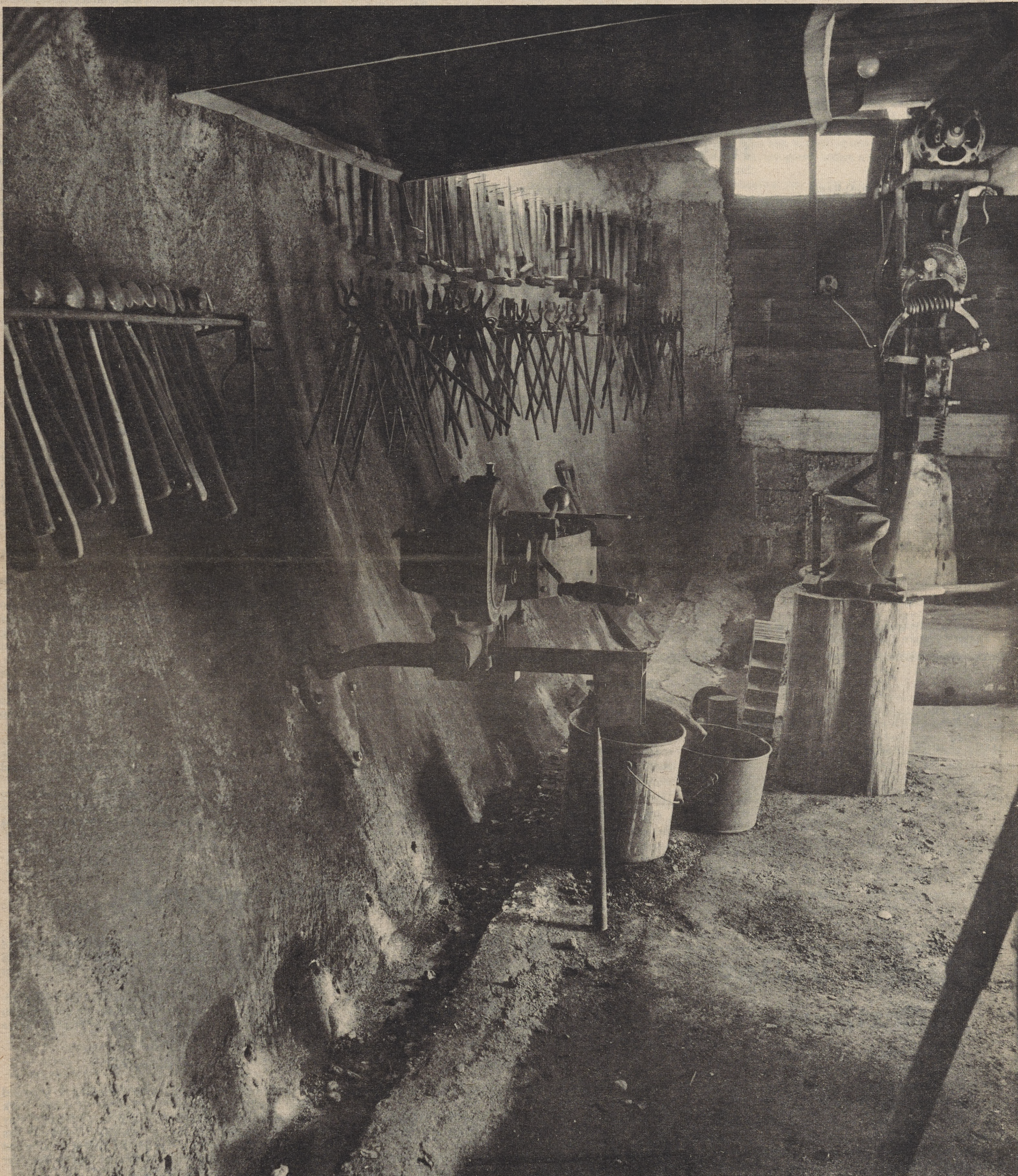


Carmel Valley Outlook



THE BLACKSMITH workshop of Alexander Weygers of Carmel Valley which is pictured in several chapters of his new book, "The Modern Blacksmith." Using the improvised forge braced against the wall at left and the anvil set on a wood stump, Weygers has forged hammers and tongs to suit each specific need as it has developed in his blacksmithing work. To

replase the traditional apprentice, he utilizes a mechanical hammer made at the turn of the century, which he salvaged from a pile of refuse at San Jose State College. (Story on page 10 and 11. Photo by Larry Crawford.)

carmel valley yesterdays

10 years ago

From the Carmel Valley Outlook
May 20, 1964

GONE ARE THE DAYS

A random sampling of food prices from the local Safeway of ten years ago:

Luncheon meats, .49 lb.
Cottage cheese, 1 pint, .29
Corned beef, boneless brisket, .59 lb.
Bathroom tissue, 4-roll pack, 3 for \$1
Spareribs, .39 lb.
Whipping Cream, 1/2-pint, 2 for .69
Thick-sliced bacon, 2 lb. pkg. .95
Asparagus, 10 1/2-oz. can, 3 for .79
Cigarettes, 1 carton, \$2.12

REWARD OFFERED FOR GINGERBREAD HOUSE

Rex White, president of the Chamber of Commerce, has personally offered a \$25 reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the person or persons who took the Chamber's "Gingerbread House" from the back of Tom Waters' office the night of May 14.

Waters, whose family was one of several that gave up their entire Thanksgiving Day to finish the house in time to welcome Santa last winter, said, "It's a dirty, rotten shame that they have to take something that meant so much to the children!"

Painted and decorated in typical Hansel and Gretel style, the little structure was intended to be part of the Christmas atmosphere in the Village for many years to come. He also pointed out that it was made of seven uncut 4' x 8' sheets of 3/4" plywood,

and was both nailed and wired to the building where it was stored, so more than one person had to be involved as well as a large vehicle.

The Chamber has not met since the theft was discovered to decide whether to take any official action.

CHILDREN'S LYRIC THEATRE COMING

Gene Perrine, musical director at Carmelo School, announced this week that a training program for children in musical theatre will be established this summer at Big Sur.

Intended to give children a better understanding of lyric theatre and increase their skills in singing, acting, stagecraft, lights and instrumental participation, the enterprise has been endowed by a foundation, so that tuition is free.

5 years ago

From the Carmel Valley Outlook
May 21, 1969

FIRE DEPARTMENT LAUNCHES 'ALL-OUT' DRIVE

An all-out effort to minimize fire hazards will be made this year by the Carmel Valley Fire Department.

The danger this year is about the worst ever, Fire Chief Chip Collins said this week. This is due to the rank growth of weeds, resulting from the wettest rainy season on record.

"Growth this year is about double what we have ever known," said Collins.

The cooperation of all residents in the Carmel Valley Fire Protection District is being urgently solicited. Fire Chief Collins this week undertook a house-to-house and business-to-business survey to underscore the need for as complete a fire prevention program as possible.

Local fire officials are all too aware of the canyon blaze last summer which burned off 10 1/2 acres between Rancho Road and Laurel Drive, as far as Ridge Way.

BENEFIT TO AID BAY SCHOOL

"The Little Red Schoolhouse" will hold their ninth annual Bay Day Carnival Saturday at the Bay School just south of Carmel on Highway 1.

"Early California Frontier Days" will be the theme for the day, and those wishing to attend in costume are urged to do so. A variety of fun and games for the entire family will be offered, including the fish pond, ring toss, general store and rummage sale, a bake sale and an al fresco luncheon served under the trees.

Funds are being raised in a drive to save the schoolhouse to make it structurally sound in compliance with a survey report submitted stating that a portion of the Bay School, which was built in 1879, was not sound.

CARMEL KNOLLS CELEBRATES

The completion of underground utilities was celebrated by residents of Carmel Knolls when the group met at the Filter

Plant Friday evening for a barbecue and evening of fun.

The citizens felt that having the beauty of their area restored with utility poles buried was cause for celebration. Put underground from view are the telephone, power, and TV cable lines and poles.

1 year ago

From the Carmel Valley Outlook
May 24, 1973

AN EVENING WITH HIDDEN VALLEY

The Hidden Valley Music Seminars will present "An Evening with Hidden Valley" this Friday evening. The program is designed to share with the community an insight into the current programs of the seminars.

The evening is to begin with an informal barbecued dinner for which reservations may be made. The San Martin Winery will provide wine-tasting with the dinner.

VALLEY SWIMMERS PLACE HIGH

As a result of scores received in the first phase of the 1973 AAU Jr. Olympic Synchronized Swimming Championships last weekend at Castro Valley, four Carmel Valley members of the Cypress Swim Club appear certain to qualify for the 1973 Regional XIII AAU Championships which will be held in Chula Vista on June 23 and 24. Those competing were Gerri Brandly, Kathryn Blevens, Debbie Jameson and Judy Wright.

Supervisors act to prevent Carmel River lagoon flooding

The Monterey County Board of Supervisors adopted a resolution this week, effective July 1, to open the sand bar at the Carmel River Lagoon to prevent flooding at the mouth of the Carmel River. The resolution will be implemented with the approval of the State Department of Parks and

Recreation, the Carmel Sanitary District, and the Monterey County Department of Public Works.

If the sand that currently separates the river lagoon from the Pacific Ocean is not removed occasionally, flooding would occur. Flooding at this location would threaten state park facilities, county roads, and

the operation and facilities at the sanitary district plant.

Under the terms of the agreement, the total cost of the equipment rental to open the lagoon is not to exceed \$1,200. This cost will be paid in the ratio of one-third from the state, one-third from the county, and one-third from the district.

The county and the district

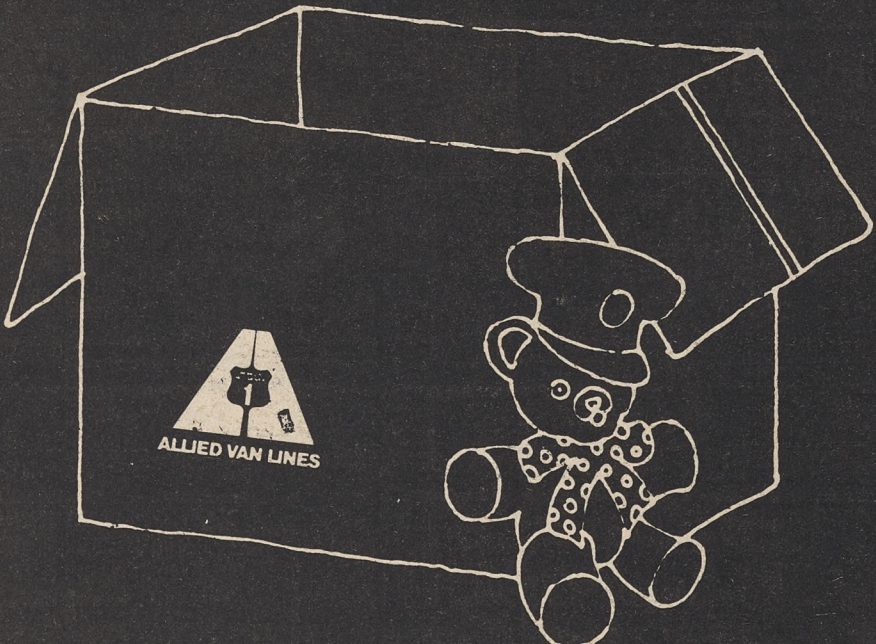
will each contribute labor equal to that provided by the state for opening the lagoon, if conditions prevent the use of heavy equipment and hand labor is preferable.

The agreement will terminate on May 15, 1975.

Smart horse traders

use Outlook classifieds

We move families ...not just furniture



Palletized Storage Containers packed and sealed at your residence.
Since 1918 the Monterey Peninsula has been home for

WERMUTH STORAGE CO.

2224 Del Monte Ave.

Monterey

373 - 4967



DEL MAR French Laundry

PICK-UP & DELIVERY
IN CARMEL VALLEY
EVERY WEDNESDAY

WE SPECIALIZE IN
ELECTRIC BLANKETS

375-9597 Monterey

L. E. Allaire ALLAIRE INSURANCE



All Forms of Insurance

Delfino Place P.O. Box 263

Carmel Valley Village

Office 659-2258

Home 659-2752

CARMEL VALLEY CHURCH SERVICES

St. Dunstan's Church

— Episcopal —

Robinson Canyon Rd.

Services:

8:00 a.m. - Holy Communion
10:00 a.m. - Morning
Prayer and Sermon

The Rev. James W. Brock,
Rector

624-6646

Our Lady of Mt. Carmel

CATHOLIC CHURCH

El Caminito
Carmel Valley Village

659-2224

MASSSES:

Saturday, 5:45 p.m.
Sunday, 9:00 a.m. & 12 noon only
Daily, 11:30 a.m. Mon.-Thurs.

Rev. Douglas Keating Pastor

First Baptist Church, Carmel

Corner Carmel Valley Road
and Schulte Road
Sunday Services

9:30 a.m.

Sunday School

11:00 a.m.

Morning Worship

6:00 p.m.

Evening Worship

Roy McBeth, Pastor
Robert Webb, Organist

Carmel Valley Community Chapel

(in Village - Village Drive)

CHURCH SCHOOL and
WORSHIP - 11:00

THRIFT SHOP 11:00-3:00
Tues.-Thurs.-Sat.

Don Johnson, Minister

659-2431

St. Philips Lutheran Church

CARMEL VALLEY ROAD
near
SCHULTE ROAD

Service 9:00 a.m.
Church School
10:00 a.m.

Walter J. Vrudny, Pastor
Phone 624-6765 or 624-0856

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES First Church of Christ, Scientist, Carmel

Monte Verde St., north of
Ocean Avenue between 5th & 6th

Sunday Services

11 a.m. & 5 p.m.

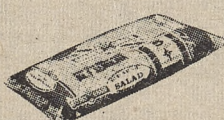
Sunday School at 11 a.m.

Wednesday Evening

Meeting - 8 p.m.

Reading Room, Lincoln
near Fifth. Open weekdays
10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Open Sundays and
holidays - 1:30 - 4:30 p.m.

 Fried Chicken Swanson, Frozen, Breasts, Drums & Thighs—1-lb. \$1.39	 Macaroni & Cheese Golden Grain Dinner 7 1/4-oz. 4 for 88¢	 Lucerne Butter Grade AA Cubes—1-lb. 74¢	 Paper Towels Truly Fine 120 Sq. Ft. 3 for \$1
 Large Grade AA Eggs Cream O' The Crop Carton Dozen 54¢	 Tender Vittles Purina, Semi-Moist Cat Food 12-oz. 44¢	 Charcoal Briquets Ozark 100% Hardwood 10 Lb. 89¢	 Salad Macaroni Golden Grain 1-lb. 33¢
 Mustard Morehouse 24-oz. Jar 33¢	 Barbecue Buns Skylark, for Hot Dogs or Hamburgers 8 Count (Hamburger Buns with Sesame Seeds 8 Count Pkg. 39¢) 37¢	 Dill Pickles Zippy Whole 48-oz. 79¢	 Sun Tan Lotion Coppertone 4-oz. \$1.12
 Heinz Ketchup 26-oz. Bottle 49¢	 Barbecue Sauce Kraft—18-oz. Glass 39¢	 Frozen Lemonade Scotch Treat Concentrate 6-oz. 8 for \$1	 Brown Derby Beer 12-oz. Cans 6 Pack 89¢

SHOP SAFEWAY • SAVE MONEY

Refrigerated Items

Lucerne Onion Dip	For Chips—8-oz.	43¢
Bob's Roquefort Dressing	8-oz.	65¢
Sour Cream	Lucerne—16-oz.	69¢
Single Wrapped Cheese	Borden, American Slices—8-oz.	83¢
Soft Margarine	Fleischmann's Corn Oil Two 1/2-lb. Tubs	75¢

Frozen Foods

Patio Dinner	Beef Enchilada—13-oz. or Mexican—12-oz.	69¢
Fleischmann's Egg Beaters	16-oz.	89¢
Cheese Pizza	Individual, Bel-air—4 Count	\$1.04
Stouffer's Cup Cakes	6 Count	99¢
Rich's Vanilla Puffs	11-oz.	77¢

Holiday Planners

Garbanzo Beans	Town House—15-oz. Can	27¢
Chopped Ripe Olives	Town House—4 1/2-oz.	25¢
Borden Spreads	Cheese Base—5-oz. (Cream Base—5-oz. 41¢) or Tarragon Chips	49¢
Corn Chips	Party Pride—Cello Bag	53¢
Snack Crackers	Busy Baker Snackers—Box	62¢
Ice Cream Cones	Party Pride, Vanilla—24 Count	47¢
Kool Pops	Ready to Freeze—16 Count	55¢

Beverages & Mixers

Kool-Aid	Drink Mix, Makes 2 Quarts—Each (Sugar Sweetened, Makes 1 Quart—Each 12¢)	7¢
Pillsbury Funny Face	Drink Mix, Makes 2 Quarts—Each	23¢
Lipton Instant Tea	100% Tea—3-oz.	\$1.19
Hawaiian Punch	Concentrate—32-oz.	\$1.23
Cragmont Sodas	and Mixers, Can—12-oz.	12¢

Beer • Wine • Liquor

Burgermeister Beer	Six 12-oz. (Draft—Six 12-oz. \$1.25)	\$1.19
Dom Bräu German Beer	Imported Six 11-oz. Bottles	\$2.19
Almaden Mt. Wines	1/2 Gallon (Mt. Nectar Vin Rose—1/2 Gallon \$3.78)	\$3.34
Mateus Rose	From Portugal—25-oz. American Blended Whiskey 86 Proof—5th	\$3.19
Seagram's 7	(Liquor Available at Stores Marked L Only)	\$4.99

Fresh Salads	Lucerne, Potato or Macaroni—15-oz. (In the Dairy Case)	45¢
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Cool Whip	Birds Eye Topping—9-oz.	59¢
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Cook-out Suggestions

Charcoal Lighter Fluid	Ward—32-oz.	52¢
Collier "Super" Briquets	Charcoal 10 lb. (20-lb. \$2.25)	\$1.03
Charcoal Briquets	Kingsford—10-lb.	\$1.15
Barbecue Sauce	Cattlemen's—18-oz.	55¢
A-1 Steak Sauce	10-oz.	82¢
Woody's Cooking Sauce	13-oz.	85¢
Garlic Spread	Pen & Quill 4-oz.	45¢
Ranch Style Beans	Delicious Outdoor Flavor 15-oz.	38¢
Nalley's Potato Salad	German Style—15-oz.	43¢
Del Monte Pickle Relish	12-oz.	35¢

More Holiday Needs

Foam Cups	Wander, 5-oz. For Hot or Cold Drinks—51 Count	49¢
Paper Plates	Brocade, White, 9 Inch—100 Count	69¢
Plastic Utensils	Gem Knives, Forks, Spoons—100 Count	98¢
Shell No-Pest Strip	Each	\$1.65
Johnson's Baby Oil	4-oz.	75¢
Suntan Lotion	O-T—2-oz.	\$1.45
Instamatic Film	Kodak C126, 12 Exposures—Roll (20 Exposures—Roll \$1.29)	\$1.05
Kodak C110 Film	For Pocket Instamatics 12 Exposures—Roll	\$1.09
Polaroid Film	Colorpak, Type 108—Each (Type 88—Each \$3.43)	\$4.19

Everyday Needs

Girard's Salad Dressing	Champagne 16-oz.	64¢
Crisco Oil	All Purpose—24-oz.	89¢
Wilson Bits-O-Bacon	4-oz.	95¢
Clam Chowder	Snow's New England—15-oz.	43¢
Buttermilk Biscuit Mix	Mrs. Wright—40-oz.	85¢
Heartland Cereal	16-oz.	79¢
Sunsweet Prune Juice	32-oz.	67¢

WE WILL BE OPEN
Memorial Day Mon. May 27

Tomato Juice	Town House 46-oz.	37¢
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Kaviana Vodka	80 Proof Half Gallon or Stanton's Gin, 80 Proof	\$7.49
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Party Ice	Party Pride 7 Lb.	39¢
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Mayonnaise	Nu-made Quart Jar	79¢
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Fruit Drinks	Lucerne, Plastic Jug In Dairy Case, Gal.	59¢
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Chili	Can Carne, Town House With Beans—15-oz.	44¢
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Ice Tea Mix	Nestle, Envelopes 10 Count	99¢
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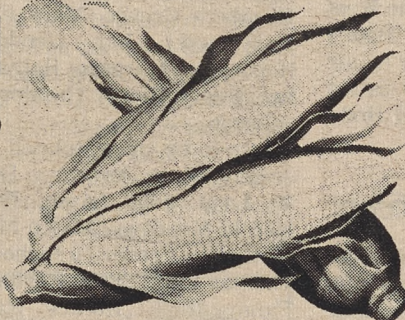
Coffee & Tea

Safeway Coffee	Preground, Bag—2-lb.	\$1.87
Folgers Coffee Crystals	Instant—10-oz. (4-oz. \$1.49)	\$2.05
Edwards Coffee	Rich in Colombian Coffee—2-lb. (1-lb. \$1.11)	\$1.99
Folgers Coffee	Ground—2-lb. (1-lb. \$1.13)	\$2.05
Folgers Coffee	Ground—3-lb. (Edwards—3-lb. \$2.89)	\$2.99

HAND PAINTED Heartside Stoneware Dinnerware
 9-INCH VEG. BOWL \$2.99
 40-PC. SERVICE FOR 8 \$21.20
CUP 49¢

CORN ON-THE-COB
 Golden Sweet Kernels

8 Ears for \$1



Oranges VALENCIA 5 Lb. Bag 79¢
Tomatoes Vine Ripe Large Size—Lb. 49¢
Zucchini Squash—Lb. 29¢

Assorted Fresh CUT FLOWERS

Long Lasting, Many Color Favorites for Memorial Day and All Occasions
BUNCH 98¢

Whole Fryers Foster Farms Fresh California Grown Lb. 47¢

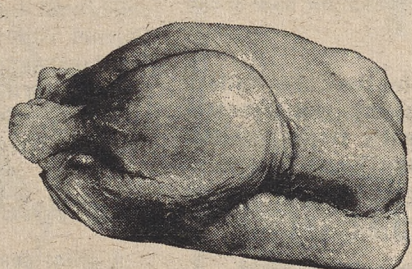
Turkeys Manor House, Frozen Hens or Toms—Under 24 Pounds Lb. 49¢

Chuck Roast Blade Cut USDA Choice Grade Beef Lb. 78¢

Smoked Hams Shank Half—Hock Removed Lb. 79¢

Wieners Skinless—Safeway Brand 12-oz. 59¢

Perch Fillets —Lb. 99¢
Salmon Pieces for Baking—Lb. \$1.49
Pork Sausage Pure, Jimmy Dean, Hog or (Hog, 24-oz. \$1.57) Hot—12-oz. 79¢
Beef Plus A Blend of Ground Beef and Hydrated Vegetable Protein—Lb. 66¢
Steaks Porterhouse & T-Bone USDA Choice Grade Beef Loin—Lb. \$2.09
Strip Steak Boneless USDA Choice Beef Loin—Lb. \$2.89
Rib Eye Steak USDA Choice Grade Beef—Lb. \$2.19
Veal Patties Italian Style Frozen Fresh Thawed—Lb. \$1.69
Assorted Chops Tenderloin—Lb. \$1.09
Beef Brisket Boneless, Flat Cut USDA Choice Grade Beef—Lb. \$1.49



CANNED HAM

Canned Hams	Safeway or Dubuque 5-lb. Tin	\$6.49
Canned Hams	Safeway or Dubuque 8-lb. Tin	\$9.99
3-Lb. Canned Ham	Safeway or Dubuque	\$3.99
Safeway Canned Ham	4-lb. Tin	\$5.99
1 1/2-Lb. Canned Hams	Safeway or Dubuque 4-lb. Tin	\$2.79
Rath Honey Glazed Ham	4-lb. Tin	\$7.09
Rath Hickory Smoked Ham	4-lb. Tin	\$5.79

FOSTER FARMS LARGE BAKING HENS California Grown Lb. 59¢

Fryer Drumsticks	Foster Farms—Lb.	79¢
Thighs or Breasts	Foster Farms—Lb.	88¢
Cut-Up Fryers	Foster Farms—Lb.	55¢
Foster Farms Wings	Party Favorite—Lb. or 4 Leaned Fryer—Lb.	49¢
Double Breasted Fryers	Foster Farms—Lb.	65¢
Fryer Livers or Gizzards	Foster Farms—Lb.	89¢
Fryer Hearts	Foster Farms From California—Lb.	99¢

GAME HENS

Medallion BRAND 22-oz.—Each **79¢**

EVERGOOD EUROPEAN STYLE SAUSAGES

Polish Style, Hot Smoke Sausage, Franks, Garlic Sausages, Bockwurst or Knackwurst

YOUR CHOICE Lb. \$1.38

Smoked Hams	Whole—Lb.	85¢
Pork Spareribs	Foster Farms Thawed—Lb.	99¢
Sliced Bacon	Hammel Black Label—1-lb.	89¢
Corned Beef	Safeway Boneless or Shenson—Lb.	\$1.19
Sliced Bologna	Safeway Brand—1-lb.	\$1.19
Pork Sausage Rolls	Dubuque Royal Buffet Pure Pork—1-lb.	69¢
Turkeys	Safeway Brand Hens or Toms, Under 24 Lbs.—Lb.	69¢
Smoked Turkeys	Fully Cooked, Safeway Brand, Under 10 Lbs.—Lb.	99¢
Leg of Lamb	New Zealand Frozen Fresh Thawed—Lb.	\$1.29
Liver Sausage	Dubuque—1-lb. Club or Short Stick Bologna or Short Stick Salami—Each	99¢

Items and prices in this ad are available May 22 thru May 28, 1974 at all Safeway Stores listed below:
 (L) These Safeway stores have liquor licenses. (L) (B) In store bake shop at the store



YOU CAN ALWAYS DEPEND ON



SAFEWAY

(L) Mid-Valley Center, Carmel Valley Road

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor:

The Monterey Bay Wellesley Club wishes to thank the Carmel Valley Outlook for its excellent news coverage of our recent Bargains-in-Books Sale. All the proceeds from the sale will go to the Barbara Bell Thomson Memorial Scholarship Fund at Wellesley College.

Through your paper we would also like to thank the Monterey Savings and Loan for the use of its Community Room in the Estrada Adobe. We also wish to thank the many generous donors of books and those who attended the sale.

Our appreciation, too, goes to everyone in the community who helped to make our sale a success.

HELEN G. SCHULL
President
Monterey Bay
Wellesley Club

Dear Editor:

In a recent election the people of California voted overwhelmingly to reinstate the death penalty. Many, including

myself, believe a serious application of the death penalty (not just having it on the books to argue about) would be an effective deterrent in many cases. Nobody knows the answer to this, because it has never been tried in a meaningful manner.

We have several candidates for governor who are openly opposed to capital punishment and who would in all likelihood use the power of the governor's office to completely negate the wishes of the people in this matter. I think this is wrong, and I think this power should be taken away from the governor.

I certainly hope some fairly acceptable candidate will have as much compassion for human lives of victims as he has for preserving the lives of callous murderers. If executing killers will save ten times as many innocent future victims, then I think we should try it. I definitely will not vote for a "bleeding heart" who sees no better solution to our rising crime rate than to hope for a utopia where everyone will just love everybody else too much to think of hurting them.

Town Crier

Scout-O-Rama

Scout-O-Rama 1974 will be celebrated by Monterey Bay Area Scouts at six locations this month, including the Monterey Fairgrounds on May 18. A special kind of fun fair, the event provides scouts an opportunity to demonstrate the skills they have learned, to exhibit projects they've designed and built and to share a day of fun with their families and friends.

Games, contests and food will be provided. A single ticket, costing \$1, will admit each visitor to all six Scout-O-Ramas. Tickets may be purchased from local scouts or at the gate.

League to sponsor candidates night

The League of Women Voters of the Monterey Peninsula will sponsor a candidates night, Thursday, May 23, at 7:30 p.m. in the Community Room of the Monterey Public Library. The non-partisan candidates for county offices appearing on the June 4 primary ballot have been invited to participate.

Speakers will be the two candidates for assessor, Donald P. Stewart and Bertram F. Rudolph Jr.; the two candidates for sheriff, Jack Davenport and Reginald W. Dewar; the two candidates for county superintendent of schools, Ray Charlson and Edwin C. Coffin III; and four candidates for two seats on the Monterey Peninsula Airport Board, Jack W. Flaherty, Carl D. Larson, John J. Mahoney, Jr., and Kei Nakamura. The moderator will be Janic (Mrs. James) O'Brien of the League.

Beacon House Art Auction

Featuring more than 60 works of art donated by

leading Peninsula artists, the 15th annual Art Auction will be held Saturday, June 1, beginning at 5 p.m. at the Elks Club, 150 Mar Vista Drive, Monterey.

Oils, pen and ink drawings, watercolors, collages and sculptures will be offered for sale at bargain prices, with proceeds from sales to be used for operation of Beacon House, a non-profit rehabilitation center for alcoholics who seek help toward a sober life. The Art Auction is the major source of income to the center.

CUSD to use Valley pool

The Carmel Unified School District will open the Carmel Valley swimming pool for recreational swimming on Saturday, May 25. The pool, located at the C.V. Community Youth Center, will be open from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturdays, Sundays and holidays until June 8. Thereafter it will be open daily.

The pool is located in sunny Carmel Valley at the Community Center on Ford Road. Single admission is 35 cents for students and 65 cents for adults. Season tickets for families are available for \$10. For further information, call the Carmel Recreation Department at 624-3342.

P.E.O. luncheon

All unaffiliated members of P.E.O. are cordially invited to join with members of the four resident chapters on the Peninsula at a noon luncheon to be held on Saturday, June 1, at Hacienda Carmel, Carmel Valley Road. Reservations at \$3.50 per person, may be made by calling Mrs. Richard Jesson, 373-3111, Ext. 166.

The bylined columns which appear in the Carmel Valley Outlook reflect the opinion of the writer, and do not represent the editorial position of this newspaper or the personal judgment of its staff.

The Outlook's columnists are chosen for their positions of leadership in the community and their knowledge of the subjects about which they write. They represent a variety of viewpoints.

Individuals are encouraged to express their views through the Letters to the Editor column.

Schedule of public hearings

Chamber of Commerce

The Carmel Valley Chamber of Commerce will hold their next meeting May 30 at noon at the Rancho Canada Golf & Country Club. Phil Harry, Democratic candidate for Congress, will be the guest speaker. Reservations may be made before May 28 by calling Mrs. Ray Black at 659-4253 or Mrs. Vally Crawford at 659-4888.

Zoning Administrator

Thursday, May 30 the Zoning administrator will hold public hearings regarding:

--a use permit filed by Korean Buddhist Sambosa for an addition to the church to house 20 permanent residents and 10 guests; the hearing is set for 2:25 p.m.

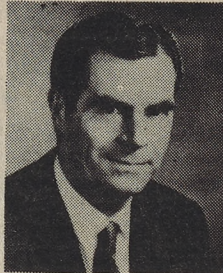
--an environmental determination regarding professional offices and other uses of property owned by Carmel Properties Company and located between Carmel Center and Arroyo Carmel on Rio Road; this item is set for 1:40 p.m.

--use permit filed by John Pfeiffer for a temporary mobile home fronting the Hitchcock Canyon Road extension; the matter will be heard at 1:55 p.m.

--the variance request by Ronald Cloyd for a reduction in front yard setback requirements in the Los Laureles area, fronting Paso Cresta; the hearing will be at 1:30 p.m.

Board of Supervisors

On Tuesday, May 28, at 2 p.m., the board will hear an



ASK YOUR CONGRESSMAN

By BURT L. TALCOTT
12th District Congressman

I BELIEVE it is essential that every American citizen understand some ominous trends that are adversely affecting our Defense Department, the military services and our national security.

One of the most serious developments is the degradation of education among defense personnel.

The most valuable ingredient of service personnel is education and training--not a fighting instinct, not super-patriotism, not physical fitness, and not sophisticated weapons. All of these are important, but all can go for naught without superior motivation, education, and training.

Peace times should be used to prepare for any contingency. Education and training are the best preparations.

The Volunteer Army is congressional policy. The citizenry has demanded it. The Defense Department is committed to making it successful.

The best inducement to a competent and dedicated volunteer is an assurance of professional growth and career advancement. Only continuing education and training can provide this inducement. Better wages, housing, and support facilities and less moving and less meaningless activity all help; but education and training are most important, from the newest recruit to the admiral and generals.

In order for military personnel to compete with their counterparts in civilian and other governmental pursuits, they must have equal education qualifications. Presently they are comparatively deficient. I say this without meaning to deprecate any particular service or any particular personnel. But the proof is available.

THE REASON the services get "snookered" in construction contracts and contracts for the development of new weapons, the reason for the regrettable overruns, the reason the military is often degraded is, in large measure an educational and professional deficiency.

An undereducated Army will not be prepared well, will not be equipped well, will not be commanded well, will not defend us well--or successfully.

Many prospective recruits inquire about the educational opportunities in the service. Many disdain enlistment because of the lack of opportunity for education or career advancement. This may be the predominant deterrent to enlistment by the type of recruit we desire.

Any serviceman who is willing to obtain advance degrees or higher skills should be given the opportunity. Presently these opportunities are limited and the limitations are increasing.

In the 1974 defense budget, graduate education was cut 20 per cent. This cut is almost mortal. Such a cut is devastating to those who want our military personnel to be the most competent, best trained and most highly skilled.

Such a cut is a threat to the intellectual, the bright, the intelligent officer. Such a cut tells the young, ambitious, upward-bound officer that the Congress is always going to dampen the spirit and hamper the progress of those who want to excel.

Few men want to serve in a "dumb killer outfit," but this is what the Congress is making out of the defense forces by depriving them of opportunities to improve their educational levels and their professional skills.

We need more hours in schools and training sessions, we need more degrees and diplomas, we should encourage every service to build upon his present level of education, training and skill.

appeal from the City of Carmel seeking to reverse a recent decision of the zoning administrator approving a use permit for a 162-unit motel planned by Meharry Development Company.

An appeal filed by Robert Stevenson from the zoning administrator's decision to approve a use permit for operation of an art gallery and classes in the Valley by Stephen Skerce will be heard at 10:30 a.m. the same day.

Planning Commission

An environmental determination regarding a proposed addition to the campground facility at Riverside Park Campgrounds will be heard at 9:15 a.m. on Wednesday, May 29 by the planning commission. Nicholas Nedelcove has requested additions which will result in a total of 55 camp and trailer sites, permission to rent individual sites for one-year periods, and a 10-year use permit.

Public hearings on use permit applications will be as follows:

--John Gardiner's request for an addition of four tennis courts to existing tennis ranch, 1:30 p.m.;

--Gary Eldridge's request to permit operation of a boy's weight lifting gymnasium, 1:45 p.m.;

--Los Laureles Lodge, Inc., to seek a permit for a manager's cottage, 1:40 p.m.

Consideration of a tentative subdivision map for Arroyo Carmel, formerly Carmel Lago, will be given at 2 p.m. Action will be taken on the approval of designs for a shed in Carmel Valley, requested by Gerald Petkus.

WEATHER

MAY	HIGH	LOW
16	60	44
17	60	41
18	60	40
19	60	46
20	63	45
21	69	37
22	67	41

Rainfall to date: 20.02 inches
Last year to date: 27.61 inches

EMERGENCY

CALLS

May 18, 3:10 p.m.: Fire call at the Gardiner's tennis ranch; \$700 worth of damage was caused to a car rented by Charles Wear of Santa Rosa;
May 20, 2 p.m.: Service call on Lupin Lane; gopher snake removed from premises.

Carmel Valley Outlook

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School board gives employees 8.2 per cent increase

TRUSTEES of the Carmel Unified School District granted employees of the district an 8.2 per cent cost of living salary increase last night.

An agreement for the adjustment was considerably less than the original request for salary adjustments amounting to 14.2 per cent which was made April 24 by representatives of the Certificated Employees Council.

The agreement will cover all 300 employees of the district and will cost the district an estimated \$295,200 next year. The cost of living increase is based on rising costs in the Northern California area from March of 1973 to March of 1974.

The board took its action in executive session, but terms of the agreement had been reached previously by representatives of the CEC and the board of trustees in negotiating sessions.

The remainder of the originally requested 14.2 per cent cost of living adjustment included a 6 per cent increase to cover projected cost of living increases from April of 1974 to October of 1974. This request was rejected by the board of trustees.

In other business, the board voted to continue and expand the Alternative High School program next year.

The program will be expanded from its present three-period day to a six-period day, and will be continued for all of next year, to give the district time to evaluate it properly.

Supt. Harris Taylor told the board it is difficult to arrive at meaningful facts to evaluate the program's performance this year.

"We had some youngsters who weren't doing so well in the regular classroom who did well in the Alternative High School," Taylor said, "and we also had some who weren't doing well in the regular classroom who didn't do well in the Alternative High School, either."

The project, instituted in February by the board of trustees on a pilot basis, is designed to provide students who are learning in the regular classroom situation an environment to explore areas of interest to them, which will lead to broader learning in a variety of fields.

Jim Watkins, assistant vice principal at Carmel High School, told the board there were 211 student hours in the Alternative High School this year, distributed among about 100 students.

Trustee Dr. Charles Snorf noted that the district has a

responsibility to teach students certain basic subject areas, such as English, math, science, social studies, and asked whether there could be any assurances given the board that students in the A.H.S. were being taught these things.

"I've worked with kids to take apart and put together a distributor with more than 100 parts," said Ralph Kahl, A.H.S. teacher.

"How can we be sure these kids will be getting some English, social studies, science?" Snorf asked.

"To accept alternative education, you almost have to change your whole way of thinking," Watkins said. "You can't make sure, if it's an alternative school."

Snorf expressed the concern that students might get into the A.H.S. activities and discover by their senior year they hadn't learned the basic skills and knowledge other students had acquired.

SUPERINTENDENT Taylor said the agreement entered into by the board in establishing the Alternative High School provided that students there must have the same graduation requirements as other students in the district.

"How the kid contracts for his education and earns his units is the alternative," Taylor said.

"It's a cafeteria," Kahl told the board. "They eat when they're hungry. Some eat a great deal; some only eat lunch; some only eat a salad..."

Taylor said the district hoped to set up a full year of the program so more precise evaluation of student performance could be made.

"There's not much we can give you except descriptive data," he said. "But it's sufficiently promising for us to initiate it in a full-day, full-year program."

In an earlier presentation on the district's program for mentally gifted minors, Kahl challenged the basis for designating a student as "gifted."

Mrs. Louise Fisher, program coordinator, had explained to the trustees that admission to the program is determined by I.Q. test scores, which rely mainly on verbal aptitude and which are administered and evaluated in accord with state-mandated guidelines.

"I feel that this is floundering!" declared Kahl. "How are you to identify a kid as gifted if he can juggle words around? How can we presume to identify such a child with paper and

pencil tests?"

Trustee Richard Wilsdon agreed "there is a much broader question of what we are doing with the 'gifted' children in the district," and noted that the state definition of the term may exclude many students talented in special areas who do not perform well on standard I.Q. tests.

"I think we're approaching an Orwellian thing, labeling kids," Kahl remarked.

Mrs. Fisher told the board there are 171 students in mentally gifted minor programs in the district this year, with 53 of them at Carmel High School in 103 advanced courses, 50 students at Carmel Middle School, and another 80 mentally gifted students in the district's elementary schools.

Mrs. Fisher noted there are various problems with the program, including the question of whether grouping and special groups should have a "low visibility."

"Can we get around the I.Q. score and include the kid with extra art ability, or music?" asked Trustee Snorf.

Superintendent Taylor said the requirement for admission to the program is rigidly defined at present, for those students who score 132 or better on I.Q. tests. There are also state limits on the number of students who may be involved in such a program. Screening tests and more refined tests to measure I.Q. are given before students enter the program, Taylor said.

"The planning you do for those youngsters has broader applications throughout the whole program," Taylor told the board. "There's a tremendous fallout from the programs."

The board voted to apply for state funds in the amount of \$11,000 to continue the program in the district next year.

The board also approved the lease of the Carmel Valley Community Youth Center swimming pool for \$2,500 next year. The action was a renewal of a contract from this year, with the change that swimming charges and rate changes will be the responsibility of the school district. Instead of paying the Carmel Valley Community Youth Center a fixed amount per swim, the district will pay the flat rate of \$2,500 per year.

The amount is approximately what the youth center has been receiving each year from the district.

The board also approved participation of the district in a Community Career Development Resource Center with the Monterey and Pacific Grove Unified School Districts in the amount of \$2,000 for next year.

No estimate available yet of yearly safe water yield

Representatives of the Army Corps of Engineers and Richard Meffley of the State Department of Water Resources met with the Zone 11 Water Advisory Committee this week to discuss water supply and flood control problems on the Peninsula.

Historical information and recently compiled data on water supply in the Carmel Valley region have prompted some preliminary suggestions, Meffley said, but no firm figures on yearly safe water yield from wells in Carmel Valley or Seaside are yet available.

A public meeting was scheduled for 7:30 p.m. on June 10 when the first phase of a projected two-phase inventory on available water supplies, under preparation by the State Department of Water Resources, will be

presented.

This inventory is being financed by the state, the Zone 11 District, and the California-American Water Co.

Meffley suggested that since a significant quantity of water flows from the Carmel River into the ocean, additional wells might be worth developing along the river to tap this productive water source.

He said groundwater pumping west of Highway 1 should not be allowed to reduce the water supply in this area to a level below sea-level, thereby creating sea-water intrusion. Additional aquifer and seismic studies are desirable in Seaside and Carmel Valley, he also said.

Committee member William Gianelli of Pebble Beach questioned the need for more testing in the

Carmel Valley area at the moment since Meffley seemed to have acquired sufficient information on which to draw some conclusions about water supply in the Valley. To obtain more data during this wet cycle will cost money and might not be useful anyway, said Gianelli.

It has not yet been determined how much water can be provided during a dry water cycle and that is the basis on which safe water yield can best be estimated.

Meffley contended that a consecutive monitoring record of well samples is valuable and he advocated that the testing continue on a limited basis. He also indicated that figures regarding water supply capacity in the Carmel Valley basin will probably be at variance with any

estimates supplied by Cal-Am and the Public Utilities Commission. These estimates and supporting materials from each of these agencies will be compared during the June 10 meeting.

Jacob Harari and Capt. David Clark of the Corps of Engineers said the "urban studies" project their agency is conducting will include studies of flood control and water supply in the central coast region of the state, including Carmel Valley.

Among the many alternatives they will be considering to increase flood control and water supply will be construction of a dam or a series of levees on the river. If building a dam is determined not to be necessary because greater water supply exists in the Valley basin than previously

estimated, a dam might still be justified for flood control reasons.

The Corps also intends to study the possibility of reclaiming waste water for golf course irrigation and for municipal and agricultural use.

Harari said the environmental and social impact of the alternative uses being contemplated for the Carmel River will be gauged, as well as the financial and repayment obligations that the local people would have to meet if one of the alternatives is chosen for future implementation.

He noted that the State Fish and Game Department would like some assurance

that an adequate water supply will exist at selected river locations to maintain the ecological integrity of the river, especially as a place for fisheries.

The land under study by the Corps in their urban studies project includes the same area that the Association of Monterey Bay Area Governments (AM-BAG) is studying. Information provided by AMBAG will be incorporated into the final Corps urban studies report, which will be completed in 1975. The Corps expects to have some preliminary data on their flood control and water supply proposals this August.

Amtrak service may be revived

Train service between Monterey and San Francisco may be revived if Peninsulans are willing to underwrite two-thirds of the operating cost of such a venture.

During a recent meeting at the Carmel Valley Golf and Country Club called by Ed Haber, president of the Quail Lodge, a group of local citizens interested in re-instituting the old Del Monte train service discussed the prospects.

Haber said representatives of Amtrak would provide round-trip train service between Monterey and San Francisco once a day if \$192,000 is forthcoming from local people to offset some of the expected losses. Estimated yearly losses will total about \$288,000, Amtrak officials told Haber.

This loss estimate is based on a prediction that an average of 40 passengers would use the service, but Haber said he believed 85 passengers traveling each

way could be attracted and that the operation would then break even and require no subsidy.

Haber suggested tickets be purchased in advance to guarantee patronage of the train. Local businesses, unions, hotels, motels, and restaurants could buy tickets and sell many to their customers, he said.

The fare would average about \$9.87 each way, said Haber. This charge would be less for the coach seats and more for seating in the parlor car, which is equipped with a bar.

Haber has met with Amtrak officials on several occasions to explain that the train was not patronized frequently in its last years before cancellation because the service was poor and the cars were not clean.

Southern Pacific Railroad Co., which had maintained the route, has claimed it decided to discontinue service because of decreasing revenues.

Supervisors deny appeal for laundromat operation in Village

Plans for a laundromat in Carmel Valley Village were washed out during an appeal hearing before the board of supervisors on Tuesday. The board unanimously voted to deny the appeal of the zoning administrator's decision last April refusing a use permit on the grounds of failure to meet health department approval.

The developer, J.C. Chaplis, who owns the 9,600-sq. ft. lot on Carmel Valley Road and Purton Lane, had planned to locate a 12-washer laundromat in the corner of the building constructed this spring, and has already spent between \$12,000 and \$16,000 on the laundromat facility.

Chaplis went ahead with plumbing, carpentry and cement work before a use permit was granted, relying on approval from the county health department granted last fall, explained his attorney, Leon E. Panetta of Carmel Valley. Proper procedure, however, requires that a use permit be obtained prior to health department approval, according to Zoning Administrator Bob Slimmon.

The health officials apparently overlooked the environmental questions raised by the project until April of 1974 when they informed Chaplis that construction would have to be suspended.

Explained Walter Wong, chief of environmental services, on Tuesday. "There simply isn't enough land for a septic tank to accommodate the waste water which could be generated by the operation of the laundromat. Wong estimated that waste could run as high as 20,160 gallons of water per day on a 24-hour basis, or 12,400 gallons of water per day on the 15-hour basis recently proposed by Chaplis."

engineer, Harold Grice. Grice had originally estimated an average of 1,680 gallons of waste water per day, and at Tuesday's hearing, projected a figure of 2,400 gallons per day during average use periods.

If peak level were reached without adequate septic tank space, Wong contended, a large volume of waste water, containing soap and chemicals, which could affect ground water as well as river water, would be released. The laundromat site is situated on a parcel of land which slopes toward the Carmel River, so that drainage would occur rapidly.

"This area of the Village is extremely sensitive due to the permeability of the soil, and anyone who isn't aware of the fact has had his head buried in the sand," stormed Carmel Valley Property Owners Association President Bill Brown, who served on the Village Study Advisory Committee which undertook a careful investigation of water problems in the Valley.

Planning Commissioner Mrs. Ed Evans appeared before the board to clarify action taken by the planning commission on the laundromat matter. On March 15, 1974, the planning commission approved the architectural design of the commercial building constructed by Chaplis and granted a building permit for the entire complex. At that time, Mrs. Evans stated, the commissioner from Carmel Valley, (Dr. Edward Marcucci) specifically warned that the applicant would have to proceed with extreme caution due to the serious environmental questions the proposed laundromat might raise.

UNDER THE OAKS & AMONG THE CACTI

By Mildred Hattan



THE CHAMPAGNE Silent Auction to benefit Carmel Valley's Community Youth Center, held last Saturday at Hidden Valley, was a smashing success. Throngs of visitors came to bid on items ranging from clothing and paintings to a baby grand piano. (Photo by Larry Crawford.)



OBVIOUSLY PLEASED with their recorded times in a recent competitive swimming event are Regan Scherman (left) and Florence Ann Conlan, two members of the Carmel Barracuda Swim & Diving Team. These two water sprites join fellow members in inviting you to join the fun by signing up for practices May 28, 29, or 31 from 5-6 at the Carmel High School pool or on the same days from 3:30 p.m. - 5 p.m. at the Carmel Valley Community Center Pool. (Photo by Chris Bottero.)

Family potluck at CVCYC

Everything you have always wanted to know about "money-wise, energy-wise entertaining; budget-stretching meals; and energy, the environment and you" will be covered in the program following Saturday night's family potluck at the Carmel Valley Community Center.

Gloria Pieretti, home economist for the Coast Valleys division of Pacific Gas & Electric Company will demonstrate simple to prepare dishes, show slides of menu preparation, and discuss solutions to the energy crisis.

Everyone is invited to attend the "Energy Crunch Potluck" May 25 beginning at 6:30 p.m. Admission is by contribution of one hot dish, salad, or dessert for members in your family plus four. Also please bring table service. There will be door prizes, and coffee, tea, and punch for sale at the center snack bar.

GLORIA PIERETTI, home economist for the Coast Valleys division of Pacific Gas & Electric Company, will present a program following this Saturday night's family potluck dinner at the Carmel Valley Community Youth Center, at 6:30 p.m. Simple, delicious, and fun, are the recipes selected for demonstration by Miss Pieretti.

Trail & Saddle Club awards prizes

A profusion of garden flowers including roses, sweet peas, and iris, created a delightful spring-time theme for the members and guests of the Carmel Valley Trail & Saddle Club who enjoyed a festive Sunday afternoon at the third annual card party. Green boughs trimmed with pink blossoms banked the club house fireplace, and a special cake, in the shape of a flower basket filled with confection posies, donated by Mrs. Tom Price, was won by Mrs. Peter Glod.

The party was preceeded by dessert and coffee served by hostesses Lura Mae Sherman, Joan Bennett, Natalie Eberly, Dorothy Pullman and Ruth Angell. Party proceeds will be used for the clubhouse furniture fund.

Prize winners and donors were:

duplicate bridge: 1st place, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Sewell, decorative dish from Marzi Pottery and Vintage wine from the Carmel Valley Market;

novice bridge: 1st place, Camilla Brown, bridge set from the C.V. General Store; Dorothy De Smithers, flower vase from Marzi Pottery; 2nd place, Mrs. Elena Christensen and Mrs. Clara Tavernetti, Sunset Gourmet Cookbooks;

party bridge: 1st place, Mr. and Mrs. C. Getty Fairchild, Vintage wine from CV Market and Sunset Gourmet Cookbook; 2nd place, Buck Kotzebut, Sunset Gourmet Cookbook; Kitty Kotzebut, Redkin Hair spray, from His and Hers Hair Fashions;

party bridge: 1st place, Barbara MacKenzie, luncheon from the Summer House; Catherine Boise, Jade birds from Marzi Pottery; 2nd place, Margaret Moore, Sunset Gourmet Cookbook; Evangeline Brockman, Sunset Gourmet Cookbook;

canasta: 1st place, Kathryn Walker, Sunset Gourmet Cookbook; Vera Stokes, note paper; Rosa Clark, luncheon from the Summer House;

special door prizes: Dinners for two from Los Laureles Lodge, Mr. and Mrs. George Pullman; Mrs. Joseph (Ruth) Tully, Sunset Gourmet Cookbook.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh McClay, American Contract Bridge League directors from the Monterey Peninsula, directed the duplicate games.

An announcement was made during the party that a few select memberships are available in the Carmel Valley Trail & Saddle Club. Interested persons should contact Ruth Angell, membership chairman or C. Getty Fairchild, president.

Island anniversary for the Nielsen's

Orchids on her anniversary -- an entire island of them -- awaited Venita Nielsen who with husband, Paul, recently celebrated their 19th wedding in Honolulu, Hawaii. The West Carmel Valley Road couple enjoyed luncheon with Paul's flight instructor, Charlie Mast, a long time commuter by air from his former Valley home near the air-strip and visited with Lt. Cmdr. and Mrs. Holly Holthouse. April and Holly formerly resided on Paso Cresta.

Mid-Valley Parent Nursery elects officers

A great deal of praise was given retiring President Barbara Krueger during the recent election of new officers for her dedicated efforts in organizing and steering the Mid-Valley Parent Nursery through its initial year of operation.

Joyce Mayers will serve the group as president for the coming year assisted by Laura Plomteaux, first vice president; Carol Collins, second vice president; Paula Carson, treasurer; and Sandy McCormick, secretary.

Under discussion during the meeting were designs for the new climber which is to be constructed this summer for the play area.

Registration applications are now being accepted for next year for prospective students aged 2½-5 who reside within the Valley. For further information, you are invited to call Carol Collins, 659-4368.

Bloodmobile a great success

The 74 units of blood used by Carmel Valley residents since last October were replaced with 30 units by Carmel Valley blood donors last week when the bloodmobile visited the Carmel Valley Community Youth Center. A total of 90 donors, 26 of them new, arrived at the American Red Cross blood bank, under the direction of Chairman Mrs. Thomas (Marjorie) McKiernon, assisted by Mrs. Katherine Harriman of the Carmel Red Cross Chapter and her crew of 25 volunteers.

Part of the success of the May drawings was attributed to the tables which were manned to recruit donors at the General Store, the post office, C.V. Market, and Mid-Valley Safeway by: Cdr. (USN ret.) Elmira Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Koenig, Mrs. Ralph Heppel, Mrs. Frank Young, Mrs. Richard Dick, Mrs. Wray Hiltbrand, Mrs. Charles Bosso, Mrs. John Power, Mrs. John Jerneagan, Mrs. Clifford Bolgars, Mrs. Kirk Gayman.

The 25 posters and directional signs publicizing the event were put up by Mrs. Barbara Henderson, Kathy Bishop, and Tom Little. Telephone committee members included: Vera

Stokes, Helen Thomsen, Paula Washington, Marjorie Klemek, Barbara Porter, June Woods, Shirley Huebner, Matha Meadows, Gayle Taveretti, and Judy Gayman.

"An old oak leaf cluster" to the workers and to each of the donors who were: Augie Acuna, Barbara Allard, Ginnie Ann Bosso, Charles Bosso, Janice Belangee, Carl B. Baker, Nancy Burnett, Kathy Bishop, Ruth Bishop, Frances Baker, Nicholas Brockman, Larry Busick, Melvin Blevins, Stephen N. Brown, Barbara Coffee, Alexander Collins, Roberta Chappell, Charity Crane, Carole Crockett, Judith Caswell, Sydney Dirickson, Robert Doble, Dr. John Davis, Almira Davis, Lin G. Eldridge, Mary Frances Fawley, Robert D. Foley, Randolph A. Farr, William B. Farr, Kalani Fonseca, Marjorie M. Foote, Kermit Gayman, Gretchen Glod, Elizabeth Groves, Mary E. Giffin, Shirley Gere, Roberta Hanyzewski, Judy Hendrix, Richard Hawkins, David Hoisington, Margaret Hallisey, Betty J. Hansen, Susan Harber, Peggy Hicks, Theodore Knox, Rolf Iverson and Kristi Johnson.

Also to be congratulated for their assistance are: James Jordan, Mary Jerneagan, Don Johnson, John Kvenild, John W. Long, John Lamb, Theo Mirani, Gordon Miyamoto, Harold Meadows, Matha Meadows, Peter Mauzey, Richard McKenzie, Frederica Nichols, Charles Olmsted, Paul Porter, Thomas Pina, Bryon Peyton, Donna Reuter, Peter Roberts, Fanny Rose, Horace Randazzo, John Scroggs, Lucy Smithson, Anthony Steliga, Jean Talley, Gayle Tavenetti, Kenneth Van Hagen, Salvatore Verde, John von Berg, Joanne Wellborn, Barbara Wilson, Clarissa Warner, Yoshiko Yamamoto, Ollene Dick, Sally Anny Fase, Vivian Hanyzerski, Heide Miguel, William Hamilton, Salvador O'Campo, Linda Seaborn, Donald Waylett, and Laura Wolf.

C.V. Firemen's Ball still #1

A note arrived from the Carmel Valley Volunteer Fire Department Social Chairman, John Radon reserving June 1 on the "Oaks & Cacti" calendar for the Annual Firemen's Ball. And would you believe that after 26 years, the admission price remains at only \$1 per person?

Said Fireman John, "Now that spring has arrived in the Valley, our plans are all set for the 26th Annual Fireman's Ball. We've hired the hall (at Carmel Valley Golf & Country Club), hired the band ("The Royals"), and set the date and time for June 1, 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. The price of admission has not inflated. We've seen a number of you during the year in our capacity as firemen and first-aiders. Now we're looking forward to a pleasant social evening with all of you."

Joining John in the invitation for a fun-filled evening (and a most worthy benefit) are: Fire Chief Chip Collins; Asst. Chiefs Don Weber and Don Cummings; Captains Don Laird, Don Corona and Bill Parham; Engineers Kalani Fonseca, Gerry Paddock, Stan Roberts, Art Harber, Bill Ijams and Peter Garneau; and Firemen Erasimo Belleci, Sal O'Campo, Ken Van Hagen, Larry Busick, Chris Spaulding, Larry Cisneros, Dick Crane, John Woods, Bob Oross, Dick Hindman, Kirk Gayman, Bill Brodrick, James Madsen, Bob Bartlett, Bill Conlan, and Joe Ortmann.

Please turn to next page

Continued from preceding page

C.V. Little League journal

The second half of the 1974 Carmel Valley Little League season will begin with games this Saturday, May 25. Major League standings through May 18 are:

		lost
Buckeye "Wildcats"	6	0
CV Lions Club "Lions"	5	2
CVFD "Volunteers"	3	4
Will's Fargo "Tigers"	2	5
CV Kiwanis "Indians"	1	6

With only one game left, the Wildcats have cinched the first-half championship.

Asked for a review of the season to date, CVLL President Dick Klingensmith said, "We have had some great baseball games at the Paso Hondo Park this year. Come on down and watch the boys play. Minor League games are Mondays and Wednesdays at 5:30 p.m. and two games are featured on Saturday mornings beginning at 9 a.m." Major League games are Tuesdays and Thursdays at 5:30 p.m., with two games beginning at 1 p.m. Saturday afternoon.

"We at Little League have a request of the residents in the ball park area," Klingensmith continued. "There are many dogs on and near Paso Hondo. Many of them end up each night at the ball park and we have had numerous dog fights and are very concerned that someone will be seriously hurt. We ask that you please leash your dogs so that they will be kept out of the park area."

"We have discussed the traffic problem, asking that everyone use a one-way pattern coming to and from the park. We hope this has helped the congestion before and after the games."

"For Little League parents, we have snack bar schedules, scorekeeper schedules, and umpire schedules. We need your help in doing your part to work your scheduled times. This is your Little League and can only be successful with your cooperation. Thanks for your help!"

Sign ups for Carmel Barracuda

Swim & Diving Team

The Carmel Barracuda Swim and Diving Team, sponsored by the Carmel Unified School District Recreation Department, is now making plans for the coming summer.

Last year, the Barracudas won the Division II Tri-County Championships in both swimming and diving. In order to repeat that success, we need the help of all interested swimmers and divers between the ages of 6 and 17. The only requirement is that the boy or girl be able to swim one length of the pool (25 yards) using one of the competitive strokes—freestyle, backstroke, breaststroke, or butterfly. No previous experience in either competitive swimming or diving is necessary.

Team practices are conducted by a fine coaching staff headed by Larry Challis, and are held at two locations: the Carmel High School pool and the Carmel Valley Community Center pool.

Those interested in joining the team are invited to report for sign-ups and practice May 28, 29, or 31 from 5 p.m. - 6 p.m. at the Carmel High School pool and on the same days from 3:30 p.m. to 5 p.m. at the Carmel Valley pool.

The Carmel Barracuda Swim & Diving Team is comprised of boys and girls who are not only becoming better swimmers while keeping physically fit, but are having a lot of fun.

For further information, please call 625-1431 or 659-4246. There will be a season kick-off potluck dinner for all team members, both old and new, and their families on Sunday,

June 2, at 5 p.m. in the Carmel Valley Tularcitos Elementary School multipurpose room.

Calendar

May 24: Carmel Middle School graduation dance, CMS Gym, 8 p.m.;

May 25: Doberman Pinscher Specialty Show, Carmel Valley Inn; Family Potluck at CV Community Youth Center with demonstration by Gloria Pieretti, P.G. & E. home economist, 6:30 p.m.;

June 1: Fireman's Ball, sponsored by the CV Fire Department, 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. at the CV Golf & Country Club;

June 2: Carmelo Parent-Faculty Club family barbecue at CV Inn 2 p.m. - 6 p.m.; Carmel Barracuda Swim & Diving Team, 5 p.m. Tularcitos School;

June 2: Youth Science Center Guild's old-fashioned picnic, noon to 4 p.m., Sheriff's Posse grounds.

A Cactus spine to:

the individuals who continue to vandalize the Carmel Valley Little League snack booth whose proceeds help to support a worthwhile recreation program;

the individuals who continue to smash glass bottles in the Carmel Valley Little League field dugouts;

the individuals who stole the "Champagne Auction" banner marking the entrance of Hidden Valley for the convenience of guests arriving from out of town;

the individuals who stole power poles dropped on the Valley Road and cut for the convenience of Carmel Valley Community Youth Center workers to haul for the completion of the center's tree planting and fencing project;

the individuals who broke another section of the fence around the park at the Community Center Swimming Pool;

the individuals who blew up several mailboxes in the Valley last weekend;

the individuals who stole the Carmel Valley Village sign from the foot of the grade road.

Welcome home, Dr. Morris

Airport Apartment residents have welcomed a new neighbor, Dr. David Morris, who after a brief sojourn in the southern part of the state has returned to the Valley permanently.

David has been taking some good natured kidding from friends concerning his magnetic hold over Ma Bell, which has filed away his same old phone number, 659-4410 for safe keeping. Welcome home!

Reunion in Spain

A one week holiday in Spain for Dave and Barb Allard of Ford Road was highlighted by their planned meeting with former Valley residents (and present landlords), Neil and Kay Sparks and their two children, Andrew and Meredith.

ON CALL
24 HOURS

659-2266



24 Hour Service. The only telephone answering service without high monthly telephone co. mileage charges. Call Art Dunn for details. 659-2266.



HEY CHRISTIAN BUSINESSMEN!

Why not help a Carmel High Athlete in the great race of life?

You can send a Carmel High athlete to Fellowship of Christian Athletes (FCA) Camp for only \$110 (partial aid is appreciated and all is tax deductible). These young leaders will learn from Christian coaches and professional athletes to compete skillfully and handle life's problems with a solidly grounded faith in God.

For information call:
Coach Jason Harbert 624-7843
or
Sam Kyzar 375-7063

The Allards visited Madrid for three days, participating in what seemed to be every available tour. They then flew to the Costa del Sol, one hour west of Malaga where the Sparks joined them. Neil is a navy commander on the staff of the Navy Activity Group in London, England.

They had ferried across the English Channel and driven through France and Spain, arriving in Nueva Andalucia on the Mediterranean Sea at the same time as the Allards. (The coup d'etat in Portugal was announced just as the Sparks were scheduled to drive into Portugal to meet the ferry to take them back to South Hampton). Even now the Allards do not know how Niel and Kay made it into Portugal.

For the information of their many friends, Neil is scheduled to be detached from his staff in England in February 1975, and will assume the executive officer responsibilities for an aircraft squadron just being formed in Norfolk, Virginia.

The Allards were most fortunate in having Dave's parents, Lee and Elvi Allard of Sun City, Arizona, babysit for them during their trip. Congratulations to the senior Allards, who celebrated their golden wedding anniversary during their stay.

Barb and Dave were among a group of 38 representatives of AMAX, a financial marketing corporation from San Francisco and southern California, who enjoyed the Spanish holiday. Other Valleyites were Dick and Barbara Krueger, Ron and Florence Melanson, and former Valley residents, Shari and Peter Erickson, now of Toro Park.

All have exciting comments about the Casbah, Morocco, the Rock of Gibraltar and Costa del Sol.

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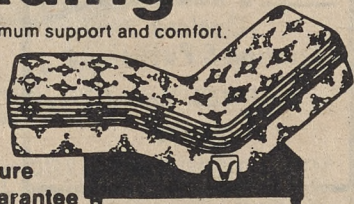
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KNOW YOUR COUNTY GOVERNMENT

By WILLARD BRANSON
Fifth District Supervisor



THE LATE Chief Justice Taft said in 1920: "Of all the questions which are before the American people, I regard no one as important as this, to wit, the improvement of the administration of justice."

"We must have it so that the poor man will have as nearly as possible an equal opportunity in litigation as the rich man, and under the present condition, as ashamed as we may be of it, this is not the fact. I think we shall have to come, and ought to come, to the creation in every criminal court of the office of public defender."

Even before these words were spoken by Chief Justice Taft, the state of California led the nation by establishing its first public defender office in Los Angeles County in 1911, more than 60 years ago. It was the first public defender's office organized in the United States to offer counsel to indigents.

In 1921, the California state legislature passed an act permitting all counties to set up public defenders' offices by ordinance. In the same year, San Francisco established the

public defender's office, and in 1927, Alameda County followed.

Monterey County is the 35th county in the State of California to establish a public defender's office (17th in population size).

Those who supported the public defender system in this county wanted, in essence, to reinforce the basic human desire to obtain equal justice for the accused regardless of means.

At the present time the Monterey County Public Defender handles approximately 6,000 cases per year, or approximately 500 cases per deputy, per year. The public defender is a licensed lawyer who is retained by the government to defend the accused, to serve justice as a counterbalance to the district attorney, who prosecutes. His duty is to represent any person, charged with a felony, misdemeanor or contempt, who is too impoverished to hire private counsel.

The determination of the financial eligibility of a person requesting the services of the public defender is a vital part of the staff attorney's job. While this office may act upon the request of a defendant determined to be financially eligible as well as upon order of the court, the court has the power to make the final determination on the question of eligibility.

In determining the issue of eligibility, the burden of proving indigence is upon the applicant. An affidavit of financial eligibility is a must from every person applying for the service. Obviously, the nature and extent of the legal services required must be considered. Existing debts, however, are not to be regarded as having greater urgency than the obligation of the accused person to secure private counsel, if such is possible.

A person accused of a routine felony with \$250 available to him is prima facie ineligible; a misdemeanor with \$100 available is to be similarly regarded.

The function of the public defender's office is to provide legal services to the indigent charged with commission of a crime at a minimum cost to taxpayers. The office endeavors to provide a level of competent representation with the ideal that all persons, regardless of means, should receive "equal justice."

EVEN THOUGH his primary obligation is to the client he represents, the public defender must remember he is an officer of the court, and he is a public official. As an officer of the court, he is concerned with the proper administration of justice. He must always act within the bounds of his oath of office and the canons of ethics. His duties are the same as any other practicing lawyer, but additionally, as a public official, he must adhere to an even higher standard of ethics.

The basic objective is to provide a level of competent representation with the ideal that all persons regardless of means, should receive "equal justice." The primary duty is

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to make it certain that clients are properly and effectively represented. In each case he handles, the client should be able to say that he had been fairly treated.

After the public defender's office is done, in each case he should be able to say that he properly investigated the law and facts, advised him of his rights, gave him the benefit of professional opinion, permitted him to decide which of his rights he would exercise, and then did his best to obtain a favorable result for the client.

If the accused is guilty, the public defender has the duty of seeing that he is not overcharged—not dealt with more severely than is warranted, or protecting him from a felony record.

If one side, the prosecution, has all the power and investigative resources, and the other side, the accused, is impoverished, friendless or in jail, without a champion, the chances for justice can become a mockery.

The readiness of accused or prisoners to become rehabilitated would be considerably enhanced if they emerged from their court experience satisfied that their side of the story had been fully and capably presented to the court.

This department is under the supervision of Harkjoon Paik, Monterey County Public Defender.

Paik has an interesting and unusual background. He was born in Korea and was living a hand-to-mouth existence, even to the point of having to rummage through thrown away items from the Army PX to survive.

Paik was brought to this county under the sponsorship of a member of the military and came to Monterey, where he started his schooling at the Monterey Union High School in 1954. From there, he attended Monterey Peninsula Junior College in 1955.

He entered Stanford University and received his B.A. in 1958 and was accepted by and graduated from the Stanford Law School in 1961. He was winner of the International Lions Club Student Speaking Contest numbering more than 16,000 contestants. He spoke throughout the United States under partial sponsorship of the Monterey Chamber of Commerce. Paik was President of The International Club and Class Orator, Stanford class of 1958.

Registration to open for summer church school

Registration is currently under way for "Open Up," the summer church school sponsored by Carmel Mission Basilica, Church of the Wayfarer, and All Saints Episcopal Church. Classes will be held this year at Carmel Mission School beginning Monday, June 17, and continuing for two weeks until Friday, June 28.

The sessions, scheduled to begin daily at 9:30 a.m., will feature Bible study, arts and crafts, singing, sports, films, assemblies, service projects, and refreshments. Classes will end each day at noon.

Children ranging from age five through grade six are eligible to register. The fee is \$2 per child. Registration blanks are available at Carmel Mission, Church of the Wayfarer, and All Saints Episcopal Church.

Teachers and teacher aids, as well as those who can assist with projects and sports, are still needed. Anyone who can volunteer is asked to contact Mrs. Ellen Kester, religious education director at Church of the Wayfarer (624-3550). For further information regarding the summer church school, call Sister Irmalyn (624-1271) at Carmel Mission or Father Stacey (624-3883) at All Saints.

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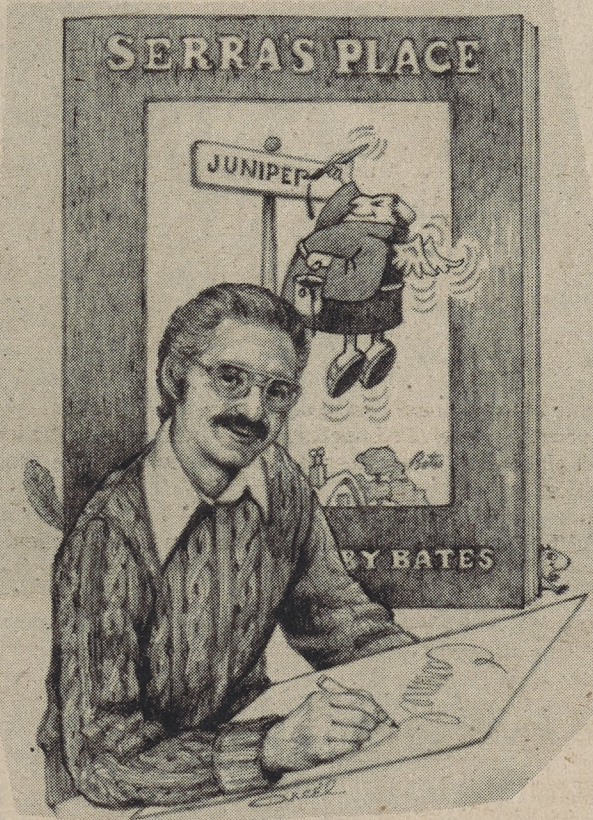


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These will bloom for several weeks, and then can be planted in the garden for Fall bloom. The plants are luxurious with many buds; brilliant colors in yellows, white, bronze and reds. They sell regularly for \$1.50, but now are a **VERY SPECIAL \$1.00!** Come see them at **THE SECRET GARDEN**, gateway on Dolores between 5th and 6th, Carmel. 625-1131.



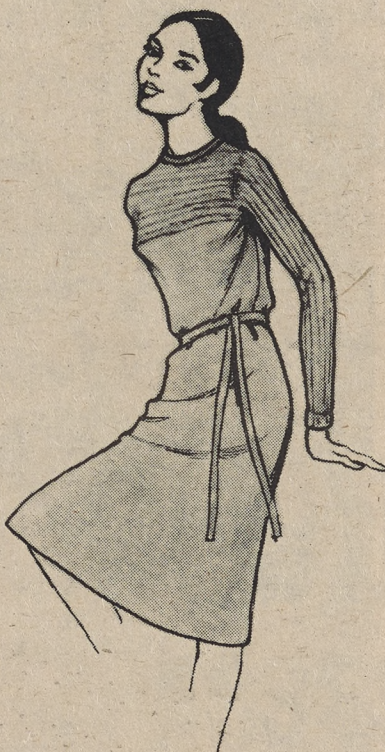
PEGGY BARKER DESIGNS YOUNG FUN CLOTHES FOR TEENS. Illustrated: a rayon polyester knit in a nautical print of navy on white piped in solid navy...a flippy little skirt with bikini to match. Also comes in red. Teen sizes 6 through 14: \$17. Not shown—classic T-shirt dress in same fabric—also red and blue. \$11. **GLADYS McCLOUD** on Ocean between San Carlos and Mission, Carmel. 624-3762.



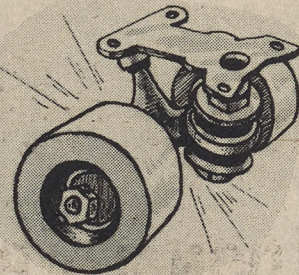
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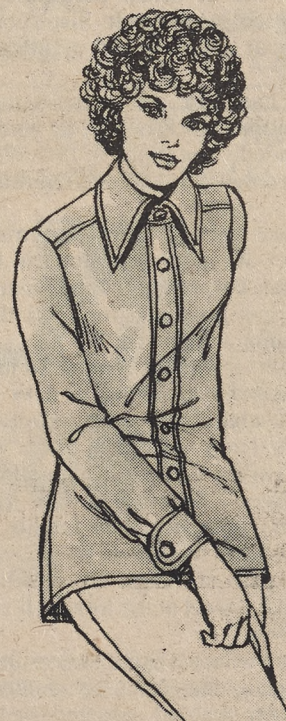
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ALEXANDER WEYGERS, at his La Rancheria home, which he built single-handedly beginning in 1946.

(Photos by Larry Crawford of Carmel Valley.)

Just doing what he loves to do

"BLACKSMITHING gives me as much pleasure as making an engraving or sculpture," candidly remarks Alexander Weygers of Carmel Valley, whose book, "The Modern Blacksmith," was recently published by Van Nostrand Reinhold Company.

Weygers' comment on the value of excellence in any handcraft, regardless of its popular esteem, is spoken with a rare degree of authority. At the age of 72, he has achieved prominence in a half-dozen fields, including not only sculpture, engraving, and blacksmithing, but photography, marine and mechanical engineering, inventing, and tool-making.

As the author explains in his preface, "The Modern Blacksmith" is a 'no-nonsense' book. By practicing the progressive steps outlined in each of the chapters, illustrated in detail by the author himself, an individual with natural dexterity without any prior training will be able to forge useful and handsome tools and equipment from scrap in a simple, improvised shop.

A clear reflection of Weygers' own personality, the book is explicit, forthright and based solidly on experience. In fact, Weygers flatly refused to do any preparatory research for the book. Instead, he chose to share his wealth of personal experience in this ancient art, which is currently at the peak of a national revival. He is one of probably less than 100 trained and practicing smiths in this country today.

Blacksmithing, the art of hammering hot iron on an anvil to change it from one form to another, pre-dates recorded time and has changed very little over the centuries. In the recent past, it has reached a peak of perfection which, Weyger believes, will be difficult to equal.

Sharing the fruits of his own resourcefulness, Weygers explains in his book how a single craftsman can improvise or construct tools and machines out of scrap materials to replace the traditional apprentice, whose role historically included manning of the bellows at the forge and wielding of the heavy sledgehammer.

Fancy tools and expensive gadgetry are conspicuously absent from Weygers' blacksmithing workshop at the studio-home, which he built single-handedly beginning in 1946, from refuse, supplemented where necessary by second-hand and low-cost materials.

"We live in an economy of waste, with salvageable items in every shape, size and variety," Weygers proclaims in his book. "Gathering such waste can become a great pleasure, because finding anything one has good use for, and that others throw away, is like finding a treasure."

With no apologies, then, Weygers steers his readers to junk piles of auto wreckers, to abandoned farms, and to industrial refuse dumps to find usable, high-quality steel.

Discarded heavy-gauge rails from railroads make excellent anvils due to their high carbon content, which allows them to be tempered for hardness, he advises. Car leaf-springs can be easily forged into wrenches, door latches or hinges. With ingenuity and some skill, the tine of an old rake can become a finely crafted pair of tongs, by which a blacksmith can handle a piece of hot steel at the forge. (If you don't know how, look in the book.)

Minor modifications on an old sewing machine can result in a convenient buffer. The practical suggestions are endless, stressing, above all, that the reader open his eyes and use his mind as well as his hands in order to become a genuine craftsman in the old and finest sense of the word.

It is inevitable that Weygers' personal philosophy not only sets the tone of his book, but imparts a sense of immediacy and well-defined values.

While many Americans shake their heads at the dollar-chasing-and-spending syndrome, Alex Weygers resolved the conflict early in his life. Earning as little money as possible in order to survive, without ever going into debt, has been his goal. Due to the gigantic proportions of his artistic output, particularly as a sculptor, and engraver, it hasn't always been easy. Weygers spends nearly as much energy avoiding money as most people do acquiring it. Until a few years ago, he scrupulously managed to earn sufficiently little to avoid payment of income taxes. He has also protected his own time.



THE BLACKSMITH workshop, where Weygers and his occasional students labor at the four anvils which Weygers

Alexander Weygers: 'The M

TO WEYGERS, money is a distracting force, drawing the artist from his most challenging work to the lesser tasks which support his daily habits. "The real test is whether you get satisfaction by doing what you love to do. That's living," he claims with awesome assurance.

The rugged, individualistic life which Weygers shares with his wife, Marian, is clearly the result of a deliberate choice, and cherished fiercely as such.

If luxury and up-to-date furnishings are missing from their log cabin home, the Weygers appear not to care. "Everything here talks, has its own story," Weygers says proudly pointing around his home. Through his blacksmithing, he has forged the fireplace tongs, door hinges, and countless latches and bolts, all left in open view.

Young people, as well as horseshoers and hobbyists, have come from throughout the country to participate in Weygers' week-long workshops. As a teacher, Weygers is exacting and demands serious concentration and effort, often with surprising results.

"Students are amazed at the end of a week to go home with a dozen handsome, useful tools which they have forged themselves. And they are tremendously encouraged by the sense of pleasure they derive from their work." "The Modern Blacksmith" was written by Weygers with the aim of sharing his knowledge among greater numbers of young people.

He diagnoses the malaise of today's youth as disenchantment with artificial values and with a falsely perceived need to work at basically unsatisfying jobs. He seems to enjoy the annually organized field trips of Carmel High School humanities students who come to meet and talk with him and his wife, and to look around the studio.

Most react strongly to the experience. Many have written letters expressing their desire to emulate Weygers' individually fashioned life, which they feel integrates mind, spirit and body. Many have marveled at the seemingly boundless energy of the tall, massive-framed man, whose face retains a curiously gentle quality. Other cringe at the threat posed by his nonconformist attitudes and overwhelming self-assurance.

Regardless of their personal philosophies, readers of "The Modern Blacksmith" will find it a unique store of information from a seasoned blacksmith, whose skills developed as a natural outgrowth of the sculptor's and engraver's need for custom-made precision tools, which simply can't be found in stores.

Weygers know-how in the art of blacksmithing grew over a number of years in several countries. Born to Dutch parents in Indonesia, Weygers was schooled in Holland as an engineer. In the days of the steam engine, he recalls, an engineer aboard ship had to know his tools and machinery

forged himself from discarded heavy-gauge railroad rails.

: 'The Modern Blacksmith'



THE STEEL refuse in Weygers' scrap pile is carefully selected for its high carbon content which permits the metal to be tempered for hardness. Unsightly to some, his store of junk provides free or low cost materials which can be transformed into handsome tools and equipment.

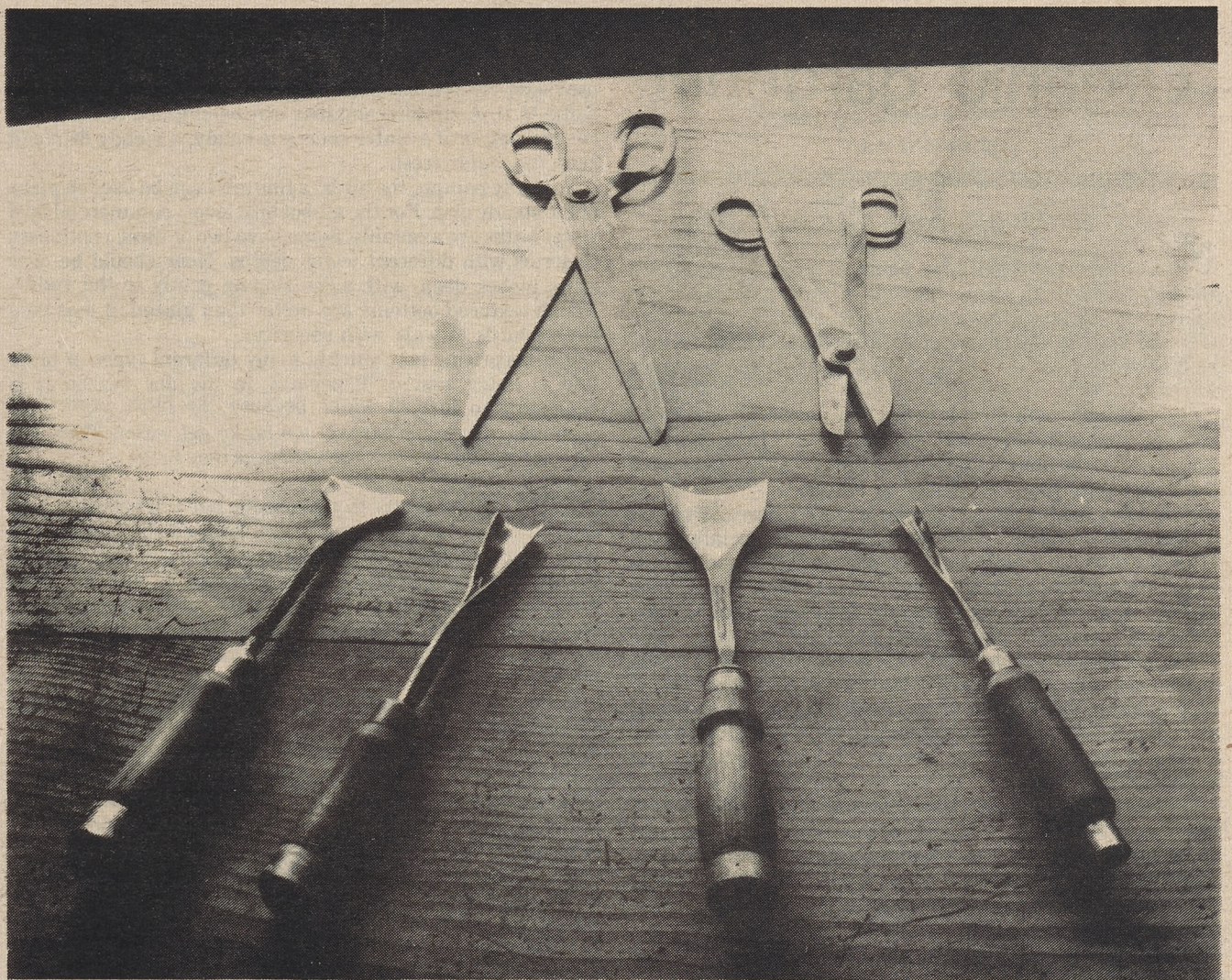
inside out. Should the ship break down in mid-ocean, no repair shop was within call.

It was just a few years later that he turned to the arts, studying first at the Chicago School of Sculpture under Larado Taft, then at the Fine Arts Academy at The Hague for two years, then as an apprentice in Paris to learn the fading art of half-tone, end grain wood engraving. The only means of illustrating books in the 19th century, this art was fast dying when Weygers, for the sheer love of it, decided to devote his full energy to its mastery. Today, Weygers continues to practice the art, and has recently acquired a vintage hand press on which he plans to print his own engravings.

With the degree of versatility already demonstrated, it was no surprise to his family and friends when Weygers then turned to the study of marble carving in Florence, Italy.

Weygers continues to practice several of these arts today in his La Rancheria home. Sculpting, once the dominant aspect of his creative life, is currently dormant. "When the time comes, and I'm ready, I'll return to it," he says off-handedly.

Sharing his diverse talents and skills through books is a relatively new element in Weygers' life. "The Modern Blacksmith" is the second in a series on the arts which Weygers has planned. His first book, "The Making of Tools," recently underwent a second printing. Currently in the making is a guide to the art of sculpting.

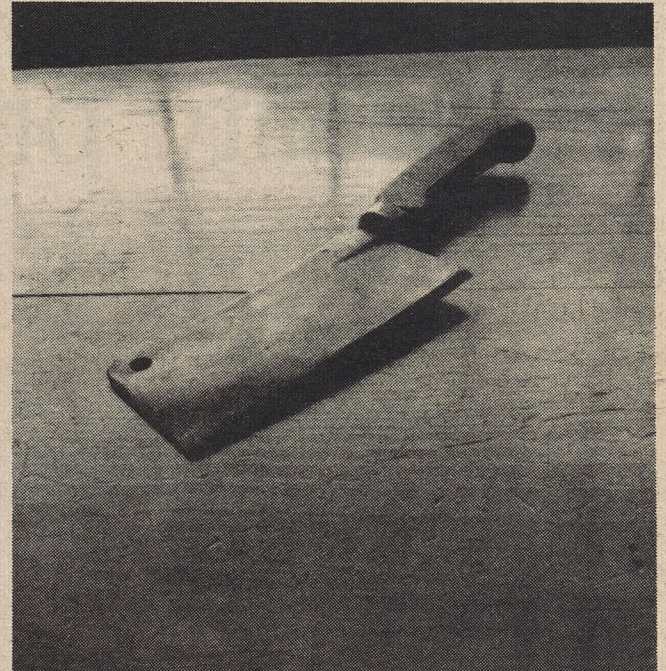


PRECISION AND beauty characterize the tools which Weygers has forged from the waste materials pictured at left. The four gouges are used by Weygers in his wood

sculpting. The shears were forged from old car bumpers, as were the tin snips.



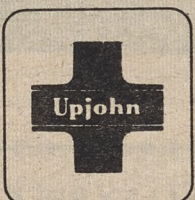
THE FORGED iron hinges on the door of Weygers' studio had to be custom-designed to suit the irregular contours of the Monterey pine slabs.



SALVAGING an old, rusted cleaver from a scrap yard in Seaside, Weygers reformed the tool to create the sturdy and handsome cleaver pictured above.

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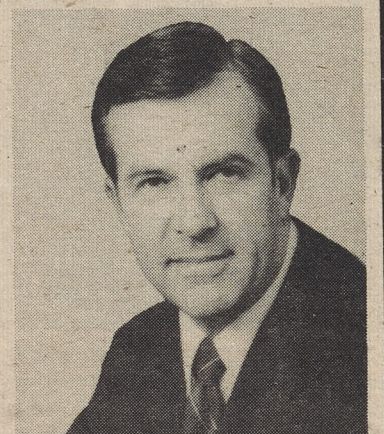
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Organic gardener

By LEE HALL

Birds: a mixed blessing

NEARLY EVERYONE likes birds, although we do have a hard time loving scrub blue jays and golden-headed sparrows. The jays are wantonly destructive. We have seen them go down a whole row of corn seedling and what they didn't eat they cut off at the ground and left the seedlings where they fell.

Jays also chase other birds away. The sparrows descend in swarms and eat any new growth in a winter garden. Fortunately, the sparrows are migratory and are in central California only from November to March.

Most other birds are good for the organic grower. They eat tremendous numbers of insects each day. Especially good are some of the tiny birds like the toehees, vireos and titmice which are avid insect eaters. They travel in flocks sometimes and are so small that they get into the tiniest spaces after aphids, caterpillars, spider mites and other insects.

The tree swallows consume tremendous quantities of flying insects in the spring and early summer, but to attract them a nesting box must be made. They usually nest in holes of dead trees, but, unfortunately, people usually cut down dead trees. Larger insect-eating birds include bluebirds, robins and woodpeckers.

The number one item to attract birds is water, especially in summer. A water source can be anything from a garbage can lid turned upside down to an elaborate bird bath with circulating waterfall. Several things should be remembered about a water source. It should be put in a clear area because birds are naturally afraid of cats and snakes. They won't come into a heavily overgrown area for this reason. If house cats are present, it is better to put the water container on a pedestal.

There should be different depths of water. If the container can be tipped, this is sufficient. Otherwise flat rocks or other material can be put into the container. There should be provision for changing the water since the birds will also bathe in it. A simple container can be emptied and refilled every week, or if a water source is handy, a steady drip will keep the water fresh.

To really pamper the birds, a fine mist can be used in place of the steady drip. For the all-out bird lover, commercial bird water baths are available. Some have two or three containers in series with different water depths. None should be over three inches deep, with sides sloping gently to the water. Rough textured bottoms are better than glazed in that they enable birds to walk with security.

It is surprising how quickly many different types of birds find a water source. Especially in the dry season it is necessary to furnish water because the birds need it to survive; they can't travel too far to get water. They will stay in the vicinity of whatever source they find.

MANY BIRDS prefer to eat insects, but will eat fruits and seeds if there aren't enough insects. Birds can be attracted as permanent residents by putting in plants that they can eat during low-insect times. Shrubs that can be grown in this area include elderberry, honeysuckle, and Japanese barberry. Vines are bittersweet, Halls honeysuckle, Virginia creeper and wild grape. Trees are beech, hawthorn, mulberry and oak.

In the middle of winter when caterpillars and larvae are scarce, some suet can be hung from a branch with a piece of string, or wedged into a tree fork high enough so cats can't get it. The birds will find it surprisingly fast. Suet should not be put in the spring and summer because it takes the place of grubs, caterpillars and larvae and the birds would just as soon not work for the food.

A number of small birds prefer insects but will eat seeds when there are no insects. During the winter and early spring, a feeding station can be put up and filled with wild bird seed purchased at low cost from many grocers. If possible, the feeder should be made for small birds because if the scrub jays can get to the seeds, they will scatter them all

over the ground, eating only the large seeds (such as sunflower) and at the same time they will run all the small birds away.

Blue jays eat all they want and then carry away any they can't eat to hide it in trees. We have seen jays take as many as five slices of bread, a half slice at a time, hide each piece and then come back for more until the total supply was exhausted. Small birds and robins trying to eat while the jays were gone attacked and driven off as soon as the jays returned.

One of the smallest birds, the titmouse, likes sunflower seeds. This bird will select one sunflower seed, fly into a tree, husk the seed, eat the kernel and come back for another. How such a small bird cracks that big seed is hard to understand. What's more, it never drops the kernel, only the shell.

Last year we planted a few sunflowers. They headed when they were 10 feet tall. When they got ripe, we put a net over them to keep the blue jays from stealing all the seeds. The net hung to within two feet of the ground. The titmice landed on the ground, walked under the net, flew straight up to the sunflowers, selected one seed each, flew out from under the net into a tree, ate them and repeated the act. The blue jays were furious but apparently never did figure out how the titmice were doing it.

There aren't many scientific studies of how many insects a bird eats, but one study showed that a chickadee eats from two to 500 insects a day, a brown thrasher more than 600 and a house wren, 500 spiders and caterpillars per day. During the nesting season figures can go even higher. Young birds at certain times of their growth need more than their own weight in insects every day. And birds are for free!

Arts festival at high school

The productive arts department of Carmel High School announces its annual Arts Festival to be held Saturday, May 25, from 2 p.m. to 9 p.m. at the Carmel Woman's Club, San Carlos and 9th.

Featured will be student work in the areas of art, ceramics, home arts, sculpture, and photography. Instructors in charge of various areas are: William F. Stone, Jr. (art); Lloyd Baskerville (ceramics); Susan Williams (home arts); Diana Hardy (sculpture); and Jack Savage (photography).

In art, the techniques to be shown include painting in tempera, water color,

acrylic, oil, paper batik, pen and ink, resists, paper stained glass windows, pastel and serigraphs.

Hand built and thrown pots with a variety of glazes will be on display in the ceramics section, including the firing technique Raku.

In home arts, samples of batik, stitchery, dye painting, quilting, soft sculpture, jewelry and clothing designed by students will be shown.

Clay sculptures and black and white student photographs will also be featured. Chameleon '74, the creative writing portfolio, will be on view to interested guests.

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American Lancia Club at Carmel Valley Inn

The American Lancia Club held its 1974 West Coast Reunion at the Carmel Valley Inn last weekend. Approximately 100 Italian car devotees from throughout the United States joined Carmel Valley enthusiasts in the gala three-day affair.

Saturday's rally was the main event, with drivers competing for precision handling over a 50-mile course to the Los Padres Forest. Valley participants included George L. Sackman, sporting a Bugatti, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Hale, in an Aurelia, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Dudley, driving an Appia Spyder.

Saturday evening brought forth a sumptuous feast at the Inn, featuring a wild boar provided by the Stuyvesant Fish ranch. Stuffed with apples and cherries, elaborately prepared game was served by Inn owner Tim Martin and his chef "Rubin" from the large cart on which it was wheeled into the dining area. Following the dinner, all relaxed for an evening of viewing movies of Italian car races.

The previous day, Lancia owners and friends took part in a wine tasting party, arranged by Mrs. Dudley of Carmel Valley, who serves as director of the Wine Council of Regional Monterey. An assortment of wines from the Parnuzzi Winery were sampled at the affair, for which Mr. and Mrs. Squire Hurst of Carmel were hosts.

The weekend concluded with the Concours d'Elegance, a competitive event for vintage Italian automobiles.

49'ers join Moretti bash

Following a softball game between the San Francisco 49'ers and Moretti's "No-stars" to benefit Assembly Speaker Bob Moretti's gubernatorial campaign, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Powell held a post-game celebration at their home in Carmel Valley.

Although the "No-stars" were trounced 9-1, the local team considered their efforts a success, thanks to the one run scored by the dare-devil tactics of Cosimo Cricchio of the Buckeye Restaurant.

Valley supporters of Moretti enjoyed the afternoon party in the company of 49'ers Cas Banazek, Randy Beisler, Cedric Hardman, Bob Hoskins, John Isenberger, Frank Nunley, Dave Olerich, Larry Schrieber, Bruce Taylor and Dick Witcher.

Among the crowd of more than 50 celebrants were Carmel Valleyites Frank and Nancy Dice, (Nancy is coordinator and manager of Moretti's local campaign) and John and Sigi Dunn (John coached the game), Mr. and Mrs. Dick Barelli and Mrs. Ruth Valpey. Also present were John Anton and Larry Schowstak, co-chairmen of the committee to elect Moretti.

YWCA holds benefit tea

The second in a series of YWCA Benefit Teas was held last week at the home of Mrs. Charles C. Clauser on Paseo Robles Drive, with Board President Mrs. James Brittain presiding, and Judith Chumlea, YWCA executive, pouring at the tea table.

Guests from Del Mesa, Carmel and Salinas were introduced to the ongoing fund-raising campaign of YWCA, in which the enlistment of sustaining members (at \$10 a year, or more) is a major undertaking.

The YWCA of the Monterey Peninsula, operating from the USO building in Monterey, continues its spring program of discussions on family life and communication, its pre-school recreation program, and a variety of classes in exercise and body-control.

A new involvement in the county-wide Data Bank has been initiated, with the goal of amassing a roster of women able and willing to serve on county commissions and boards. In this undertaking, YWCA is cooperating with The American Association of University Women, the League of Women Voters, the Junior League, and National Organization of Women.

Academic honors

Jim Heiland of Carmel Valley received the bachelor of business administration degree at the 59th annual commencement of Southern Methodist University in Dallas, Texas last Sunday.

Heiland was one of 2,700 students, including more than 1,200 postgraduates, to be awarded degrees by SMU President Paul Hardin during the afternoon ceremony in Moody Coliseum.

Marsha L. Wilsey of Carmel Valley was selected recently for the dean's list at California Polytechnic University in San Luis Obispo. The honor came in recognition of Ms. Wilsey's scholastic achievement during the 1974 winter quarter as a home economics major. She is currently in her junior year at Cal Poly.

Hidden Valley holds wine tasting benefit

Several hundred people gathered under partly cloudy skies to taste the wines of sunny California on the Hidden Valley grounds in Carmel Valley last Sunday afternoon. The event was a benefit for Ballet de Patrice, dance division of Hidden Valley Music Seminars.

Though no dancers were in sight, since the Ballet de Patrice is composed of children, there was plenty of wine. Mondavi wines from Napa Valley and Foppiano wines from Sonoma County were sampled. Both brands were donated by the A.L. Romano Wine Company in San Francisco.

Violin, flute and piano music accompanied the wine tasting as Hidden Valley musicians provided entertainment. Attractive door prizes donated for the occasion included a painting by well-known local artist, Louisa Jenkins, a patchwork skirt hand-fashioned by Vivian Zimmerman, a set of cook books and home decorating books from Kenneth Heiland, and a contemporary art print from Lawler's Wine and Accessory Shop.

Among those attending the wine tasting were: Dr. and Mrs. Fred Ziegler; Mr. and Mrs. Steven Thigpen; Mr. and Mrs. James O'Brien; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Arnold; Mr. and Mrs. Larry Cisneros; Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon Lazanoff; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Franke; and Mr. and Mrs. Don Wester. Mrs. Wester (Patsy) directs the Ballet de Patrice. Louis Foppiano Jr. personally served the wines made by his family.



WINE TASTING was featured at last Sunday's benefit for the dance division of the Hidden Valley Music Seminar in Carmel Valley. In the photo above, left to right, Lewis Foppiano wines, pours for Hidden Valley supporters Diane Norrby, Patsy Wester, Fred Crummy and Ed Ledger. (Photo by Larry Crawford.)

Shade Tree Association's 50th year commemorated

Highlighting a four-day convention on the Monterey Peninsula of the International Shade Tree Association was a



FESTIVE SPANISH costumes added to the fun at Tuesday's traditional Vaquero barbeque in Carmel Valley celebrating the 50th anniversary of the International Shade Tree Association. Left to right are Valleyites Sam Klemek, chairman of the event, Mrs. Irwin T. Johnson, Mrs. Sam Klemek and Mrs. Irwin Johnson.

traditional Spanish Vaquero barbeque held Tuesday in Carmel Valley. The event, organized by Chairman Sam Klemek of Carmel Valley, followed a series of seminars held by the western division of the association during its 50th anniversary celebration. "Out on a Limb" was the theme for this year's convention.

Dedicated to science, research and preservation, the Shade Tree Association is comprised of city managers, park superintendents, tree trimmers, nurserymen and others concerned with the proper care of trees.

Among the revelers at the evening festivity held at the Cal-Am filter plant grounds, were Valleyites Mr. and Mrs. Irwin T. Johnson. Irwin served for many years on the county road department and has assisted in the building of many bridges in Big Sur. His wife is the local head of the "Shady Ladies," the association's women's auxiliary.

Joining Chairman Sam Klemek and his wife were Mr. and Mrs. John Dowdikin of Carmel Valley; John is a retired forester. Mrs. Lee Murphy, also of the Valley, attended.

Throughout the meetings held on previous days an occasionally eye-opening ritual was followed to underscore the fact that the Monterey pine is the fastest growing tree in the world. Each time a break occurred during a seminar session, the centerpiece pine would be stealthily removed and replaced quickly with another, just slightly larger.

By the time the group gathered for its final banquet at the Hyatt House in Monterey yesterday, a six-foot tree was wheeled into the room amid cheers of delight, if not surprise.

RSVP officers named

Officers were named last week for RSVP, Inc., a non-profit organization headquartered at Rippling River in Carmel Valley, where construction of a \$2.1 million residential community for the adult physically impaired is presently under way.

The Reverend Ernest Taylor of Salinas will serve as president of RSVP, Inc. Rev. Taylor is a minister-at-large and a member of the International Ministerial Association. He is the owner of Ernest Taylor's Carpets, and is a co-partner, with his son, Darrel, in the Taylor Supply Company. Both businesses are in Salinas.

Rev. Taylor is a native Californian, and he and his wife,

Lucille, have five children, two married and three at home.

Craig Bowen of Whitman-Bowen & Associates in Monterey, was named first vice president of RSVP, Inc., and Seaside attorney Mark Sincoff will serve as second vice president.

Frank Catalano, as executive of the Bank of America, Carmel Valley, was named treasurer, and Elaine Castro, RSVP's administrator, will serve as executive secretary. Harriet Bowen of Carmel was named recording secretary.

Board of Directors of RSVP, Inc. is comprised of Alfred Baker, Elaine Castro, Clarence Castro, Russel Hansen and Volkert T. Voigt.

Moody heads voter committee

Frank L. Moody of Carmel Valley was named along with Leonard M. Cancio of Marina as co-chairman of the Monterey County voters' committee to elect Bert Rudolph as assessor.

Moody is an insurance agent and Cancio is a retired Army officer. Both are active in many civic and public service organizations.

"My growing support from eight volunteering co-chairmen, plus hundreds of hard-working committee people, represents a significant geographical and professional cross section of Monterey County," observed candidate Rudolph.



DR. ARTHUR E. TURNER (left) chats with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stanton of Carmel Valley at the San Francisco Dinner Theater Benefit dinner and performance of "Kiss Me Kate" on opening night which was attended recently by 700 guests. Dr. Turner is president of Northwood Institute, of which the Monterey Institute of Foreign Studies is a campus. Mrs. Stanton is chairman of the National Advisory Committee for the Northwood Institute Arts Management Program, for which the benefit performance was sponsored by friends of Northwood (Photo by Susan Ehmer).



MUSIC STUDENTS in Carmel Valley presented a recital entitled "The Lonely Piano" yesterday at the White Oaks Theater in Hidden Valley. Performing in the vocal and piano concert, directed by Gina Welsh, were Lynda Tette, Lezelle Martin, Alicia Welsh, Erika Radon, Sarah Welsh, Vicki Nadler, Sharon Wong, Chris Paik, Lezlee Martin, Benzanee Martin, Britt Nadler, Jenny Powell, Lisa Radon, Malina Bean, Christina Griffith, Betsy Bates, Mae Lim, Lisa Paik, Colleen Kelly and Randy Paik (missing from picture.)

'Cypresses' to give concert June 1

The Monterey Peninsula Cypressaires Chorus, under direction of Neil Keefer of Carmel, is rehearsing for its coming annual barbershop music extravaganza at Carmel's Sunset Auditorium, Saturday, June 1. Curtain is set for 8 p.m.

With a title and theme of "My Hometown," the production will feature outstanding variety acts and

barbershop quartets. Director Keefer advises that "we hope to present the nostalgia, charm and music of small town America of the past, with the best in barbershop style harmony."

A featured attraction will be the appearance of the Southern California comedy quartet, "The Four Bits of Harmony." "The Premieres," the popular

Bay Area girls' "Sweet Adeline" quartet, will also appear. "The Premieres" are best known for their starring rolls on the cruise liner, Mariposa, on sailings to the Orient and South Seas.

Starring attraction will be the production appearance of the local "Cypressaires Barbershop Harmony Chorus," boasting a membership of 40 voices.

'Screening '74' at high school

"Screening '74," a presentation of Monterey Peninsula students' films, will be shown by the Carmel High School film production department at Carmel High School on May 24, 25, 31, and June 1. The program will begin at 8 p.m. in Brey Hall.

The schools represented in the sixth annual screening include Seaside High, Monterey High, Pacific Grove High, Carmel High, and Monterey Peninsula College. The films from MPC include "What Wall" by Allan Blaisdell, "Pen Pals"

by Dana Larrabee, and "The Golfer" by Winston Boyer, a film based on a theme of violence in present day society.

Among Seaside films will be "Sportsmanlike Driving." Films from Carmel include documentaries on the recent Bob Dylan concert at the Oakland Coliseum, and the CHS production of "Gypsy." Also from Carmel will be films on poetry, ceramics and batik, "The Cyclist," "How to Beat the Energy Crisis," and several animation projects.

Films from Monterey and Pacific Grove will include "Fantasy," and "One Day in Bangladesh."

The films to be shown generally range in length from five to 10 minutes. The amount of time spent in making them varies greatly, from a few weeks to months. Said CHS Film Production teacher Richard Hilton of this year's movies: "The films are getting much more sophisticated. They reflect the students' varied interests."

New musical directions featured

The final concert of the "Sunday at Six" series will be given at 6 p.m. on May 26 in the Hidden Valley Theater on Carmel Valley Road at Ford Road.

The program will consist of examples of new directions in the field of musical composition, including works by Andre Jolivet, Mario Davidovsky, and Ned Rorem, as well as the world premiere of a recently finished composition by Alan Cox, a member of the trio.

This concert rounds out a week-by-week historical survey of 20th Century compositions that has been going on since May 12.

Specific new directions to be focused upon will be pantonality, that is, the synthesis of tonal and atonal elements into a unique language both infinitely expressive and strongly cohesive. Also included is music designed to create a mood of quiet spiritual contemplation and stillness, conducive to meditation, and music unifying the enlarged sonic possibilities of the electronic medium with the human element of live

performers.

The music will be presented by Alan Cox, flute, Cynthia Cox, cello, and Randall Bare, piano. As before, each work will be discussed and explained in terms of historical background and communicative content directly before being performed.

Admission is \$2, and reservations can be made by calling 659-3115.

Tearjerker at Tantomount

With all stops out on nostalgia, Carmel Valley may be tear-drenched with sentiment, as well as sun-drenched this weekend, when Jeannette MacDonald and Nelson Eddy are shown in their movie performance of Victor Herbert's operetta "Sweethearts" at the Tantomount Friday and Saturday nights.

The famous MacDonald-Eddy duo play married, musical comedy, stars, still in love, fed up with the monotony of their successes, and ready to leave Broadway for Hollywood.

Constantly up to tricks, their manager nearly wrecks their marriage. Between duets of popular Herbert melodies, the couple discovers his plot, forgives him, then decides to stay on Broadway.

Curtain time for the musical, rated six handkerchiefs and a Kleenex or two, is 8:40 p.m.



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'Prisoner of Second Avenue' explores urban insanity

By ROBERT MISKIMON

IN THIS age of transcendental meditation, tranquilizers, instant guru wisdom, and consciousness-expanding drugs, does anyone still have a "nervous breakdown?"

The answer is an absurdly hilarious affirmative, as demonstrated by the Neil Simon play "Prisoner of Second Avenue," which is being presented at Carmel's Studio Theatre Restaurant.

Those who are familiar with Neil Simon's dramatic flair know that the stuff of his artistic creation is the urban jungle and its human denizens. Therein, Simon finds much that is laughable because it is so close to home — whether home be Simon's own New York City or practically anywhere else in the American rat race.

In "The Out-of-Towners" Simon gave us a priceless portrait of a couple from the Mid-West who came to New York for opportunity and barely escaped with their life, and precious little of their sanity.

"The Odd Couple" also dealt with the blighting effects of urban, middle-class

life in a farcical situation involving two bachelors who drive each other to distraction while unwittingly meeting some mutual needs.

Now, in "Prisoner of Second Avenue," Simon gives us the shattered life of Mel Edison, a 44-year-old advertising account executive, who lapses into lethargic paranoia after losing his job and becoming a hostage of the high-rise apartment on Second Avenue, where the garbage stench rises through the windows on summer evenings, where the toilet needs to be "jiggled" incessantly to function properly, where the air conditioning makes one room 12 degrees and another in the 80s, and where practically everyone can see something of himself suffering, too.

If Neil Simon didn't invent the black humor genre (which he didn't), he has probably refined it and stretched its possibilities more than any other living playwright. It is genuinely funny when Mel Edison goes into a rage at someone living above his apartment who pours water on him for

yelling out of his window; the heartbreak and absurdity we choose to laugh at, and, in so doing, we exorcise like hexes from our minds.

Mel Edison, played exceptionally well by Allen Yates, dreams with his long-suffering wife, Edna Edison, played by Rosemary Garrison, of leaving the expensive rat race behind, possibly buying a summer camp somewhere and escaping into the real world.

But the dream is summarily shattered, like much in their lives, when Mel is unemployed because of cutbacks in his advertising agency. His funny-sad mental deterioration involves the belief that all the world is being manipulated by "them."

Questioned by his wife about who "they" are, Mel replies "they" are "the human race," which he sees as conspiring for the downfall of everyone — especially middle-class, middle-aged advertising account executives.

It is absurd, but terribly close to the truth. Who could argue, after experiencing even a small fraction of the kinds of frustration that this unhappy man has known, that the human race is indeed not plotting against itself for its own destruction?

AFTER PACING back and forth in his apartment for several weeks, listening to soap operas on the radio, reading soup can labels, and going for endless walks through the park, Mel Edison is truly a "basket case," and his wife finds him muttering incoherently and wildly one day when she returns for lunch from the secretarial job she has taken to keep them above water.

After Mel begins treatments, the absurdity is compounded by the fact his doctor drops dead of a heart attack, and his well-meaning three sisters and brother gather in his apartment to

discuss what they can do to assist him through his crisis.

After expressing grandiose desires to help their younger brother, the three sisters, played with conviction and appropriate New York spinster mannerisms by Betty Fowlston as Pearl, Florence Larson as Jessis, and Gertrude Chappell as Pauline, quickly reconsider when Edna Edison asks them for a loan of \$25,000 as down payment on the summer camp, instead of an outright gift to pay the doctor's bills.

Harry Edison, Mel's older brother played by Bob Lotz, finally returns with a check in that amount to present Mel. But Mel refuses to accept it out of pride, and the Edisons become true prisoners in their Second Avenue apartment. In the closing scene, Mel clutches a shovel he has purchased to throw snow on the man upstairs who drenched him with water, in a parody of the familiar "American Gothic" painting.

This production, directed by Bill Asp, is fast-moving and quite credible, with setting and lighting by Robert Evans, Jr. The sets add much to the performance, including as they do an interestingly-designed kitchen and balcony which are fairly life-like.

The stage manager for the production is Angela C. Cotton, and the assistant stage manager is Toni Field.

Allen Yates, as Mel Edison, gives a most convincing performance which is an indication of his dramatic background. His initial appearances at the Studio Theatre were in "Barefoot in the Park" and "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum." Yates, during his military experience, was transferred to Germany where he acted, directed and dubbed English into German films.

Rosemary Garrison, who plays Edna Edison, ap-



ALLEN YATES as Mel Edison expresses the frustrations of urban living to his wife, Edna Edison, played by Rosemary Garrison, in "The Prisoner of Second Avenue," now playing at Carmel's Studio Theatre Restaurant. The play by Neil Simon pinpoints the absurdity and difficulty in living in the urban jungle known as New York City.

peared in "A Shot in the Dark" at the Studio Theatre. A native Virginian, she attended Occidental College in Southern California and was instructor in speech and drama at Robert Louis Stevenson School.

Bob Lotz, who plays Harry Edison, appeared in "Born Yesterday" at the Studio Theatre and has played

major roles in various local productions. He also did several years of television in Hollywood.

Betty Fowlston, who plays Pearl Edison, has appeared in Shakespearean productions on the Monterey Peninsula and in the Studio's production of "40 Carats." Florence Larson, as Jessie Edison, makes her first appearance at the



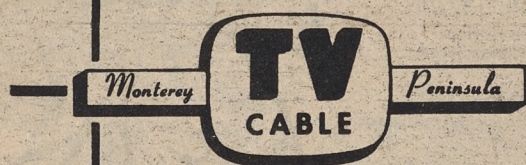
REV. AND Mrs. Donald Abbott, leaders of the Youth for Truth organization, which will present a Gospel Folk Concert this Saturday at 3 p.m. at Tulareitos School.

Gospel Folk Concert Saturday

A Gospel Folk Concert will be presented by Youth for Truth, a countywide Christian organization this Saturday at Tulareitos School. Featured in the free outdoor performance will be "The Salinas Praisers," "The Palo Colorado Hooters," and "The Big Sur Choir," composed of members of the area fellowship.

The concert has been arranged by Valleyite Steve Garner, under the direction of Rev. Donald Abbott of Salinas, leader of the youth group. Rev. Abbott founded the Youth for Truth organization in Salinas in 1971 following his work as director of Teen Challenge in San Francisco and New York. The Carmel Valley fellowship formed in 1973.

Evangelistic in spirit and goals, Youth for Truthers seek to share Christ with others. Brother Abbott holds regular weekly meetings in Carmel Valley in the homes of members and friends. The Valley group joins its Salinas, Big Sur, and Palo Colorado counterparts for occasional treks into the Big Sur wilderness.



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A quiet retreat, (one block "down the hill" from busy Dolores Street) Lincoln Lane opens from Lincoln Street between 5th and 6th in Carmel. At the end of this sunny court is the charmingly continental Swiss Tavern Restaurant with its own tree-shaded terrace, flower borders and colorful umbrella-tables and chairs.

A decorated "Dutch" door opens into the main dining room...cozy and quaint with Swiss decorations, checked table cloths and fresh flowers. Plants decorate a large bay window overlooking the terrace.

The atmosphere is that of a Swiss Chalet. The only thing missing is the Alps in the background. The Monterey pines, flowering shrubs, clear blue sky and the sound of the ocean make a most satisfactory substitute. You won't miss the Alps after you've tasted the homemade Swiss food—authentic, delicious—as only a trained Swiss Chef could provide!

Gernot Leitzinger is very Swiss, tall, handsome and courteous, looking much younger than his many years of experience would indicate. His lovely wife, Rosemarie, will be your hostess; she is naturally alluring in the native Swiss dresses.

Gernot attended the Hotel Restaurant School in Innsbruck. After graduation, he was apprenticed to several restaurants in Switzerland. Three years later he was made the assistant chef at the Victoria Hotel in Amsterdam. An offer to work for the royal family took him to Austria. With the prince and princess' entourage, he traveled many times to their summer home in Palm Beach, Fla.

A desire to see the United States took him to San Francisco. He immediately applied for a visa and became the assistant chef at the Golf and Country and Country Club in San Mateo. Two years later he came to the Monterey Peninsula as head

chef for the Carmel Holiday Inn when it first opened. From there, he was made the food and beverage manager at the new Monterey Holiday Inn.

Three years later he accepted the position as overall manager of the Del Monte Beach and Tennis Club. During this time, Gernot won several awards and medals for entries in the Culinary Olympics (held by the Restaurant Convention in San Francisco) and in the local Heart Fund Grand Prix Culinaire. He is an artist as well as Master Chef. Photographs of his entries show them to be amazingly beautiful. One table arrangement shows a large sculpture in lard!

One year ago he purchased the Swiss Tavern Restaurant, finding the freedom of expression and enjoyment of owning his own place. Gernot and Rosemarie have been married for five years, and have a 16-month-old daughter, Christa. Rosemarie, of German parentage, graduated from the Peninsula Language School, majoring in German and French.

Gernot's dinner menu includes many veal specialties: veal cordon blue (young veal stuffed with ham and swiss cheese), veal scaloppini (sauteed with fresh mushroom and Marsala wine), and veal piccata (tender veal and zucchini rice). The appetizer specialty is escargots Borguignonne. Add Swiss wiener schnitzel, Swiss tournedos, and baked chicken and you have an exciting and varied menu.

Recently Gernot has included beef fondue Bourguignonne, a French-Swiss delicacy of beef filet and specially prepared sauces. You cook the tender filet pieces yourself. Just the way you like it. The dinners include homemade soup, salad, bread and sweet butter. Desserts are also homemade and delicious. Try the cup poire Helene.

Friar's Delights

YOUR ENTREE INCLUDES

Appetizer, Board of imported Salami and Cheeses.
A steaming measure of Soup to excite your palate,
or crisp Garden Fresh Greens with choice of Dressing.
Choice of Baked Potato, Rice or Buttered Noodles.
Freshly Baked Bread and Butter.

"Old Fashion Beef Stew".....\$4.95

Choice chunks of beef simmered together
with onions, carrots, celery, potatoes,
en casserole, buttered noodles.

"Steak and Kidney Stew Pie".....\$5.15

Combination of Beef Steak and Kidneys
sauteed with mushrooms, creamed and baked
to a golden brown. Fluffy Rice.

"Veal and Tomato Stew".....\$4.95

Young spring veal blended with mushrooms,
onions, tomatoes and olives, with just a
slight touch of garlic. Fluffy Rice.

"Lamb Stew Belgian".....\$4.95

Tender breast of lamb, simmered in onions,
potatoes, celery, carrots. A touch of black
pepper and clove for bouquet. Buttered noodles.

"Stewed Chicken and Dumplings".....\$4.75

Simmered lightly in its own sauce with vegetables
and homemade dumplings. Buttered noodles.

"Italian Fish Stew" (Cioppino).....\$5.95

Shellfish galore! Combined with white fish and
tangy vegetables, with a touch of garlic and
seasoning as only the Italians know how. Fluffy Rice.

Monk's Entrees

Roast Prime Ribs of Beef.....\$6.75

Blue Ribbon Beef, as you like it. Creamed Horseradish.

New York Steak.....\$7.75

Charbroiled to perfection.
Sauteed Mushrooms, Onion Straws.

Pepper Corn Steak.....\$6.95

Choice top sirloin in our own special marinade.
Broiled Tomatoes.

Veal Cordon Bleu, Encasserole.....\$5.95

Stuffed with imported Ham and Cheese,
Sauce Bordelaise.

Catch of the Day.....\$5.95

Fresh daily from our own Monterey Peninsula
Fisherman. Ask your waiter for the selections.

The
Stewed
Friar
RESTAURANT



**Holiday Inn
Carmel**

Highway One at Rio Road
(408) 624-1841

Feedbag

By LUCY SMITHSON

ERIC BERNE wrote a best selling book about human psychology called "Games People Play." He listed games like "Yes, but...." in which a player asks for suggestions and then presents invalidating excuses for every suggestion offered.

Another human game is "NIGYYSOB," in which the player pursues his opponent with loaded questions on the order of "Have you stopped beating your wife?" until the other person incriminates himself. NIGYYSOB stands for "Now I've got you, you..."

Dr. Berne would have recognized that horses play games too -- games such as "I don't wanna come in from the pasture" and "I'm afraid of _____" (fill in the blank).

Humans play games with horses, too -- games like "Come here, I'm going to feed you oats" and "Let's practice this just once more."

It's more fun, however, to play games on horses -- games like polo or musical rides. Games are fun, especially if you win, although you get brownie points for being a good loser. Games are a very handy way to train young human beings, as well as horses, to be quick and handy. For the up-tight beginner rider, playing games takes his mind off his problems -- like staying in the middle of the horse and getting it to move. For the old hand, games prevent a horse and rider from going sour in the constant, grim pursuit of perfection.

Many games take the form of races in which each rider races individually, and a timer determines the winner. Take, for example, the potato race. The rider is handed a five-foot long "spear" made from a mop handle with a nail in one end. A two-foot square box of potatoes is set 180 feet from the start. The rider gallops to the box, spears a potato, circles the box once and gallops out, all without getting off his horse or dropping the potato.

The flag race is a lot like the potato race. Two oil drums topped with buckets filled with sand, are set at one end of the arena 30 feet apart. In one of the sand buckets is a flag on a short stick. (No, not our country's flag, even post-Watergate morality will not allow that. This flag is just a rag nailed to a stick.) The rider gallops down to the barrel end of the arena, picks the flag out of its bucket of sand, rides over and sticks it into the other bucket of sand and hightails it back across the starting line.

The keyhole race requires little in the way of equipment. A ten-foot circle is limed on the ground, or scratched with a boot heel, or perhaps, sprinkled with flour. The entrance to the circle is narrow, clearly marked, and faces the starting line 100 or more feet away. The rider gallops his horse down the arena, through the entrance to the circle, spins around without putting a hoof outside, leaves the same way he came, and makes fast time back to the starting line again.

Pole bending requires a very handy horse. Six poles usually made from six-foot bamboo poles sunk in a No. 303 can filled with concrete, are placed 21 feet apart. The first pole is 21 feet from the starting line. The rider approaches it at full tilt, twists in between one pair of poles, out through the next, and heads back again the same way.

APPALOOSA OWNERS run a slightly different version. They set the rows of poles up two rows at a time to accommodate two simultaneous racers. The happy contestants gallop to the far end of the poles, bend all six, back the same way, peel off at the top, and race the full distance for home. This is a fun race to watch because you can see which of the two horses is leading every step of the way.

Pony clubs run the pole bending many rows at a time as a competitive team event, with each rider passing a baton to

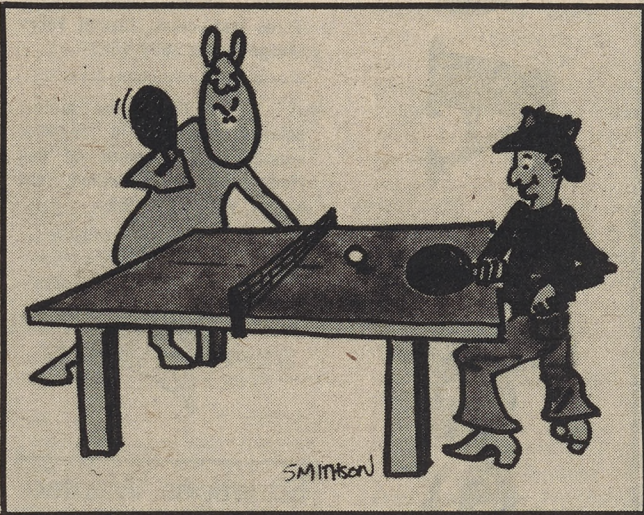
the next member of his team.

The race-games in which everyone competes at the same time, instead of individually against a timer, are usually the most fun. In the egg and spoon race, each rider holds the handle of a spoon with a raw egg on it. Clippety-clop the track; if you drop the egg, you'll catch the clack. Oops! (Squish.)

In a water race, each contestant has a toy bucket to fill at one end of the arena for everyone to dip from. Ready? Set? Go! It's mass confusion and very, very wet.

In a saddling race, everyone gallops the length of the arena bareback, jumps off, grabs his waiting saddle, saddles up, mounts up, and gallops back over the line. And if you think you're so great, try it the other way, starting with the saddle on. It may be a rude awakening.)

A boots race is practically the same, except that the riders come in barefoot and scramble to find their own footwear in a massive pile of everybody's boots. There are many



PLAYING GAMES takes his mind off his problems.

variations of this with old clothes. They ride in, dismount, do something and ride out. This game also has endless stylistic modifications, e.g., crawl through a barrel, drink a beer, write your name backwards, trot on home.

In some races, like the sack race, you don't ride out. In a sack race, you hippety-hop while leading a reluctant horse. The horse plays his own game which might be called "I don't want nuthin' to do with this crazy person in a sack."

If you're going to put on a games day, you'll need a really big area at least 300 feet long by 120 feet wide. The footing must be spongy and deep because the excited action can be brutal on hoofs, legs, and cowboy boots. Turf or sand is ideal, but a pasture will do if you plow under the gophers. It's nice to have such amenities as water for the horses, restrooms

May 23, 1974

Carmel Valley, Calif., Outlook

17

and spectators. A certain amount of screaming and yelling is absolutely required. Spectators help the madness along.

In an enclosed arena there must be at least 75 feet from the finish line to the end of the arena. Trail & Saddle Club meets this problem by opening the back gate so the runaway can charge out into the warm-up paddock for stopping room. Graham Hill Showgrounds near Santa Cruz encloses a part of the racetrack for a horse show arena. A fast potato racer there has half a mile to stop in.

Nowadays horses are usually started and timed by an electric timer, triggered when the photocell beam is broken by the horse as he passes through. These timers rent fairly cheaply. Even less expensive are two persons with stop-watches and a third person to wave a start and finish flag.

A horse and rider are disqualified for breaking the pattern, i.e. hoof out of the circle in a key hole race, failing to circle the potato box in a potato race, or being struck with the playday equipment (such as using the flag as a quirt), or for unsportsmanlike behavior (you know what I mean).

Ties for first and second place get reruns. Ties for third, fourth, and fifth place are easily resolved with the flip of a coin.

Valley riders triumph in Pebble Beach

The Retired Officers Association held its regular monthly dinner meeting last week at the Rancho Canada Golf Club and heard from Bertram F. Rudolph, Jr., the featured guest speaker.

Rudolph, the on-leave president of the Monterey County Taxpayers' Association (MCTA), is a candidate for the post of Monterey County Assessor.

His prepared talk on "The Function and Value of a Local Taxpayer Group," dealt with the necessity of the on-going MCTA practice of analyzing county departments and rating them individually for efficiency, competence, duplication, empire building and economy of operations.

"For example, the assessor's office has had a low rating year after year for a number of reasons including a 358.2 per cent in operational cost, plus an increase in employees from 40 to 71 since 1958, which simply doesn't correlate with the work load, erosion of the dollar, population growth, numbers of real estate transfers, etc.," he said.

"One barometer of a county's assessing procedures may be found in the number of assessment appeals filed. During the past two years, over 700 cases have reached the appeal level in Monterey County while some counties have none at all. A special \$225 per day assessment appeals board was created last year by the board of supervisors because they said they could no longer handle the increasing number of complaints against the assessor. We can't afford county departments which are run this way," he concluded.

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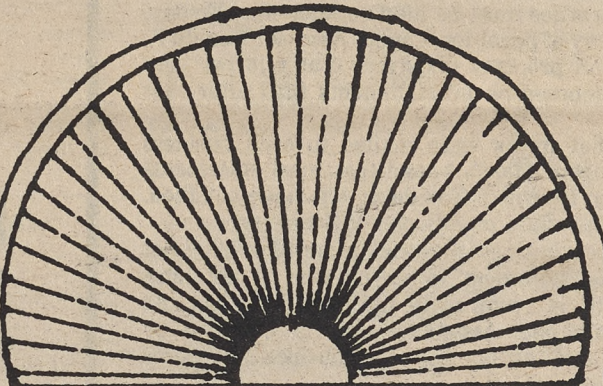
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RESTAURANT

Speciality on Saturdays:
Veal Vienna (Wiener Schnitzel)

Monday-Friday
9 am - 2:30 pm
5 pm Dinner
Saturday 9 am - 7 pm

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Cypress swimmers place in Junior Olympic preliminaries

In the preliminary round of the 1974 Pacific AAU Junior Olympic Synchronized Swimming Championships held at Castro Valley this past weekend, members of the Cypress Swim Club took two third places, two fourth places, and a fifth place in the Compulsory Figures competition.

Third places were won by Cypress swimmers Cheryl Braud in the 10-and-under category and by Gerri Brandly in the 15-17 age group. The fourths were registered by Paris Oliver in the 10-and-under category and by Kathryn Blevens in the 15-17 age group. Allyson Braud placed fifth in the 11-12 category.

With 237 swimmers entered in this phase of the Region XIII AAU Jr. Olympic Qualifying meet, other Cypress swimmers placed as follows: 11-12 age group -- Pavia Wald, 35th; Kerry Wald, 57th; and Cynthia Bottero, 64th; 13-14 age group -- Tina Wald, 43rd; and Robin Currier, 60th; 15-17 age group -- Debbie Jameson, 17th; and Liz Wilson, 26th.

Heading into the routine finals of the Junior Olympic Championships, which will be held on June 1 and 2 at the same pool, the Cypress placements put the duet of Blevens and Brandly in the lead for first place in the 15-17 duet event, with a toss-up for third place between this pair in the solo division. Cheryl Braud is riding in third place in the 10-and-under solo event.

The 11-12 Cypress team is currently tied with the Santa Clara Aquamaids for third place, but after bonus points (for more than four on a team) are added, Santa Clara may edge Cypress to fourth. In the 15-17 team event, Cypress is riding in second place but could drop to third behind the Walnut Creek Aquanats after bonus points are added.

First, second, and third places in each event in each age group will qualify for competition in the 1974 Region XIII AAU Junior Olympic Championships in June.

Coach Donn Squire expressed great satisfaction at how well two of his new swimmers had done in this meet. Cynthia Bottero scored higher than any new swimmer in her age group, while Robin Currier broke the club record with the highest score ever registered by a beginning swimmer at any age level, indicating that both newcomers have great future potential with the award-winning AAU competitive synchronized swimming team.

Property statements due May 31

Business property statements required to be filed with the County assessor's office must be filed no later than Friday, May 31 to avoid levy of penalties. County Assessor Donald P. Stewart advises all property taxpayers that a 10 per cent penalty will be imposed on all statements filed after that date.

Stewart said that forms were mailed to each business property owner about March 1, and that most statements have already been returned. For those who have not filed, Stewart urged immediate attention to this matter.

Any person owning business personal property who has not received property statement forms or who is not sure whether or not he is required to file should contact the assessor's office at one. Assistance may be obtained by calling 422-4756 and asking for the business property department.

Classified Advertising Rates

Classified ads run in BOTH the Carmel Pine Cone AND Carmel Valley Outlook for one low price!

1 TIME 13c PER WORD
2 TIMES.... 20c PER WORD
3 TIMES.... 24c PER WORD
4 TIMES.... 28c PER WORD

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or place your ad in person at The Carmel Pine Cone, Dolores between 7th and 8th, Carmel, or The Carmel Valley Outlook, Mid Valley Shopping Center, Carmel Valley.

CALL 624-8203

Outlook Classified Ads

Instruction

PIANO & SINGING lessons with Gina Welch now available. Qualifications include Royal Conservatory of Music. Phone 659-2440

CLASSICAL GUITAR and piano lessons. Rational approach. Price \$24 per month. Michael Read. 659-4281.

THE MUSIC STUDIO: Piano, guitar, flute, trumpet, trombone, clarinet, drums, theory, sight singing. Three instructors. Carmel Valley Village Center. 659-4642.

MULTI-MEDIA CLASS for serious painting students in beautiful country setting, meets all day Wednesday. If interested, call Gallery VSR, 624-7269.



Situations Wanted

HOUSE SITTING--summer--young married couple--college graduates. Teacher. References available. Reply 123 Dunecrest, Monterey.

RELIABLE RETIRED gentleman will house-sit at your home or estate during your vacation or absence. References. Write O.B., Box G-1, Carmel.

CARPENTER \$8.50 an hour, Mike 375-1995.

BEAUTICIAN, ALL the way around, Carmel or Carmel Valley. Call after 6 p.m., 624-9187.

COUPLE, HIGH CALIBRE, mature, responsible. Care for estate or apartments. Need living quarters. Bonded, referenced. Box 961, Malibu, California 90265.

Garage Sale

PATIO SALE, SATURDAY May 29, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. 308 West Carmel Valley Road opposite Los Laureles Lodge. Metal detector, tools, writer's reference books, old books, pottery and much more.

Special Services

DO babysitting at a nice and clean home. Children of all ages. Monday-Friday. Call 659-4630.



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Wanted

WANTED

Old Carmel Valley Pictures & Artifacts for decoration in VILLAGE SALOON, (former Stirrup Cup). Also old Outlook copies. Phone Bruce, 624-8676.

Lost and Found

LOST FRIDAY evening the 26th of April - small gold bangle bracelet with engraving on one side. Please contact Mrs. Harry Robinson, care Carmel Pine Cone. Reward.

LOST FEMALE cat, Persian-Siamese, Carmel Valley Inn vicinity. Family pet for 10 years. Liberal reward, 373-5707.

Pets

2 BEAUTIFUL HALF Abyssinian-half black Persian female kittens available June 1st. Free, free delivery. 667-2443.

Home Services

BRANSTETTER PENINSULA HAULING: Lowest prices. Phone 659-2604.

CARPENTRY, REMODELING, Home Repairs, Miscellaneous Concrete Work. Call Anytime, 394-1120.

MR. FIX-IT. Repairs, painting, gardening, etc. 18 years in Carmel. No job too small. Ed Miller - 624-2930.

GARDENING, YARD cleaning, hauling, anytime -- fast, reliable-- Have own tools. Free estimate. Call Willie, Tony -- 394-5585

TREE CARE. Trimming, dead wooding, bracing, cabling, removals and lot clearing. Fire wood available. 372-0759.

SCANDINAVIAN PAINTER. Very neat, dependable and reasonable. Local references. 16 years in Carmel. For free estimate please call 624-1608.

ROTOTILLING, FENCING, retaining walls, and hauling. Call Ger Bensberg. 624-5703 evenings.

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FREE ESTIMATES -- Trash hauling, lot clearing, tree trimming, furniture moving. Days 624-8651. Evenings 624-3006, 372-4721.

AQUA POOL SERVICE AND SUPPLY - Monthly service - equipment, repairs, supplies and chemicals. Serving you since 1965. Noel Van Bibber. 624-5650.

CARPENTRY AND related jobs by competent and well-known Peninsula resident. 649-1755.

CLEANING SERVICE. We do the best job. Reliable, with references. 659-2907.

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CARPENTRY, BUILDING, remodeling, cement, patios, sun decks, retaining walls. Railroad ties available. 659-3287.

EUROPEAN CARPENTER: Wall, windows, doors, paneling, shelves, sun decks, etc. Repairs. References. Please call 375-6596, evenings.

ALUMINUM ALLOY sheets, used, size 23x36. Ideal for many uses. Lightweight, flexible. Only \$1 for 3. Outlook Office, Mid-Valley Shopping Center.

"MR. MINI.CLEAN", has returned. Our hero cleaner has excellent Carmel, Pebble Beach references. He excels at windows--will consider anything! Call late evenings, 375-4984.

CARPET & UPHOLSTERY CLEANING -- Steam or shampoo. Free estimates. Bavarian Carpet Cleaning, 373-7551.

GENERAL REPAIRS. All those things that you have wanted to get done, but can't or haven't. Local resident with 10 years experience and references. Reasonable rates. Call Larry Pitts, 624-8723.

ODD JOBS, carpentry, remodeling, repairs, low quantity price, high quality work. Joe Ortman, 659-3180.

HORSE SHOEING - Horses for sale. Colts ridden. Greenfield, 674-5305.

SEPTIC TANK installation and repair. Drain fields. Truck hauling. 659-4033 or 659-2448.

PAINTING & PAPERHANGING done by a professional with 15 years experience. Reasonable prices. Free estimates. Local references. Joseph DiMauro, 624-1207.

CARMEL HAULING, clearing, scrapping and landscaping. Feuerman & Riley, Co. 624-6608. Free estimates.

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For Sale

GIANT HADASSAH PLANT SALE. Fuchsias, Hydrangeas -- other indoor, outdoor plants. Many of show quality, reasonably priced. Thursday, May 23, Room 10. Sunset Center, Carmel. 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.

GOV'T LAND, \$5. an acre. Write: Land Grant, 1174 Arrowhead Ave., San Bernardino, Ca. (Send Stamp)

CHINCHILLAS for sale, will accept best offer. Call 375-0437.

BAILEY DIVE board, excellent condition, \$175. 624-2705.

ANTIQUÉ MAPS. Individual countries and states. \$45 and up. Private party. 624-1608.

KINDLING WOOD -- 624-0070.

COLOR TELEVISION, 2 years old, good condition, 12 inch. Call 373-2545 after 5:30 or anytime Friday thru Sunday.

USGS topographic maps for Monterey and San Benito Counties. 99 cents each. Clear Sky Properties, 659-2218.

ORIENTAL ANTIQUES - CHESTS, folk art, china. Thunderbird Book Shop, Carmel Valley Road. Phone 624-1803.

4-W-D '59 FORD long bed, 289 V-8 2 bl carb, rebuilt, carb, clutch, starter, radiator, new U-joints, front hubs & recent paint job - 372-5014 after 5.

DECOMPOSED GRANITE, fill dirt, wall rock, hip-rap. Phone 659-2412.

HACIENDA CARMEL, 2 bedroom, 1 bath unit. \$35,500.00 Small garden. Good View. Furniture available. Call 624-8261 (Ext. 358) or Hacienda Carmel, Box 77.

OLD LOVE seat or Satee, hand-carved frame. Construction perfect. Worn, original upholstery. \$350. 624-4004.

NEW Automobile-Cassette-Radio with speakers, never unpacked. I paid \$140, Asking \$100. Please call 375-6596.

I AM selling my expensive FM Cassette Concert Stereo Center. The best in electronics -- equipped with dual channel amplified and superb FM stereo tuner, etc. All built-in one compact unit. Sacrifice \$300. Phone 649-1755.

STEINWAY GRAND PIANO, model L, good condition, \$3,000., 373-7823.

ANTIQUÉ DUTCH HUTCH "Circa" 1585. \$8,000 - 375-6960 by appointment only.

25 inch MAGNAVOX COLOR T.V., not a scratch, hardly used, excellent picture. Need cash for \$410. or best offer. 373-5142.

CARMEL VALLEY RACKET CLUB -- single membership for sale. 373-6641, if no answer, 625-2433.

OATS hay for sale. John Gardoni Ranch. 678-3480.

2 SNOW TIRES, for sale, 624-6737.

FOR SALE or exchange for smaller car, 1972 VW Adventure Camper, 19,000 miles, in top condition. Call 659-4501 before 10 a.m. or after 8 p.m. and weekends.

CHINA CABINET, new book cases, storage closet, antique chair, towels, stoneware set for eight. Belgium Kazasheen carpet, 5 1/2 x 8 1/2, like real fur carpet, wine decanters, hostess cart, oil paintings, dry points and others, ember glass plates and cups, red glass set. Lincoln, south of 10th. Thursday, Friday, Saturday, 10 a.m.

LAWSON-TYPE SOFA, 2 twin-size innerspring mattresses. Weights - bar and dumbbells. 659-4162.

For Sale

FOR SALE by owner, lot in High Meadows. Beautiful view; Carmel Valley, Point Lobos, Carmel Bay. 1/4 acre. County approved plans for home included. Phone 624-2316. No agents.

Special Notices

BODY MASSAGE for relaxation by masseuse in licensed studio. Men and women. 624-2907 for appointment.

BARBIE THE Clown. Kiddies favorite entertainer. 45 minutes hilarious fun \$14.00. Birthday parties or any occasions. 375-3503.

FAT? OVERWEIGHT? Try the Diadax plan -- Reduce excess fluid with Fluidex at Surf N Sand Drugs.

KIDS 12 AND under can supplement their summer jobs as Pine Cone newsboys earning 7 cents on each Pine Cone sold. Stop by the Pine Cone on Dolores between 7th and 8th or call 624-3882.

WE KNOW you've done your share for People! Now how about our animals? Our SPCA Benefit Shop desperately needs all kinds of resaleable items. All our funds go to Monterey County SPCA. Call 624-8443 if you have anything to give us. All donations tax-deductible.

YARD SALE -- May 25, 26, 27 -- 10:00 a.m. -- left lane across Cachagua Creek Bridge before entering Princes Camp. Antiques, all old things, fishing poles, etc.

COIN INVESTMENTS. Consultation for purchase list. Satisfaction guaranteed. Will buy or appraise collections U.S. and Foreign. 624-9105.

CARMEL WOMEN'S club available, for receptions, private parties, lectures (movie screen available) and organizations. Phone 375-5212, 624-1982, or 624-4121 evenings.

THE POLARITY CENTER is now open -- Polarity techniques as taught by Dr. Randolph Stone. Swedish massage by appointment. 373-2212 or 373-5137.

PARAISO HOT SPRINGS -- 8 miles southwest of SOLEDAD -- Hot indoor mineral bath -- Two outdoor pools -- picnicking, fully furnished housekeeping cottages, tent and trailer spaces. Call 678-2882.

5 PER CENT INTEREST paid on free, personal checking with well-established bank in U.S. Only \$10 minimum balance. FDIC protected. Guaranteed to work. Details, \$1.00: Research Systems, P.O. Box 2031, Salinas, California 93901.

Help Wanted

MATURE DEPENDABLE homemakers for part time positions. Call Monterey Peninsula Visiting Nurse Association, 373-4337.

WANTED - NEWSPAPER insertors. People to put the second section of the Pine Cone into the first. Any age, no qualifications. \$6 for 2 1/2-3 1/2 hours - work Wednesday evenings and \$3 per thousand Friday evenings at the Outlook, Mid-Valley Shopping Center. Call Dan at 624-3882.

EXPERIENCED PART time help wanted in paint store in Carmel. Send resume to Box 226, Pebble Beach.

WANTED 2 MATURE experienced sales persons to sell women's 'ready to wear' in a new apparel shop. Part-time, full time. Phone 625-0259 for appointment.

4 YEAR OLD needs ride from Carmel Valley to school in Monterey and back again. Will pay gas. 659-2354.

NEED IMMEDIATELY mature babysitter. Reference. 6:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. Carmel Valley Village, days off varied. After 5:00, 659-3549.

Wanted

CARMEL RESIDENT would like a small cottage in Carmel or Pebble Beach. 624-5351 or 624-0740.

2 NEAT MALE mutts need a home with some land, well-mannered. 372-8502.

WANTED: GOOD refrigerator, 12-15 cubic feet, not over 28 inches wide, or 57 inches high. 659-4501 before 10 a.m. or after 8 p.m. and weekends.

CLASSICAL GUITAR couple looking for long-term house-sitting caretaking position. References-audition available on request. Contact T. Farrell -- 624-7653.

STRONGARM, GentleHand, GardeningService. Indoor & grounds work, limited to Carmel & Carmel Valley. Marlene Moore, 624-9227.

Wanted to Rent

WANTED FOR July. 3 bedroom house, swimming pool(?). Big Sur, Carmel, or Mid-Valley for photographer from France who has a show at Friends of Photography. II Sheryl, 624-8479 after 6 p.m. 624-6330 days.

SMALL HOUSE WANTED, Carmel, mid-valley. Single professional lady seeking quiet location. Enjoys gardening. 624-6330, 624-8479.

BACHELOR NEEDS 1 or 2 bedrooms furnished or unfurnished house or apartment, Carmel Valley, with fireplace. 659-3579, call any hour till answered. Need by July 1st. Permanent.

For Rent

HOUSE NEAR beach - 3 bedroom, 2 bath, sun deck, electric kitchen, carpets, draperies. \$395 a month, 1 year lease. 129 Aragon Blvd., San Mateo, Ca. 94402 or (415) 343-2387, evenings preferred.

NEW DELUXE APARTMENT. Fully carpeted and draped -- all appliances -- with some view. 1 bedroom, 2 blocks from Ocean Ave. \$325 per month. Lease required. Carmel Associates, 624-5373.

FURNISHED ROOMS and apartments in sunny Carmel Valley. Available at low off-season rates. Some color televisions, some fireplaces, heated pool. No dogs. Blue Sky Lodge. 659-9980.

CHARMING CARMEL house for rent. 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Also studio. Lease. 375-4984 after 6 p.m.

3 BEDROOM, 2 BATH completely furnished home near main Carmel Beach. Garage, color T.V., \$600 month or \$175 week. Write Carmel, P.O. Box 3894.

CARMEL VALLEY - New large 2-bedroom, 2-bath apartment, fireplace, dishwasher, self-clean oven, self-defrost refrigerator and private deck. 659-4474.

UNFURNISHED RENTALS. 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, \$300. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths \$325, \$350 per month. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, \$375 per month. Furnished 2 bedrooms, 2 baths with den \$350 per month. Oenning Realty, 624-1838.

LIVING QUARTERS for retired or single working person over 40. T.V. cable, garbage, water, electricity included. Phone 659-2026.

3 1/2-ACRE PASTURE with water and small shelter with space for hay and tack. Call 659-3557 after 6 p.m.

ROOM FOR rent or lady or couple to share home with working lady. Beautiful view. 394-4268, 372-3497, 372-9343.

For Rent

SUB-LET -- NEAR CARMEL. Unusual lovely, large 1 bedroom apartment. Furnished-linens-everything. Deck exquisite bay view. 4 to 6 months. 372-7635.

CARMEL VIEWS, 3 bedroom, 2 baths, family room, electric kitchen, carpets & drapes, 2 car garage. Available June 15th, \$385. a month. 624-9208.

TYPICAL OLDER Carmel home in choice area. 2 1/2 blocks from shops and 4 1/2 blocks from beach. Has 2 bedrooms plus child size bedroom. Small garden, garage. Stove and refrigerator included. \$250 on lease. Available June 2. James A. Mustard, Realtor, 624-3807.

REMODELED 2 BEDROOM home, corner 3rd and Dolores, 2 blocks to village and Post Office. \$285. a month. Open Memorial weekend. (415) 591-7553.

CARMEL VALLEY offices, store space, artist studio for rent. Call 659-2729.

TO LEASE -- 2 bedroom, 2 bath, Carmel house unfurnished. Prefer mature couple. No pets. Excellent location, comfortable living. For particulars, 624-4489.

5 BEDROOM, 2 1/2 BATHS, 1 block from Carmel Beach, unfurnished, \$500. a month. Call Barney Laiolo, 624-1593.

For Rent Commercial

WAREHOUSE SPACE FROM 1000 to 8000 square feet available soon. Taking reservations now. Centrally located, call 624-5003.

NOW REMODELING 6 spacious offices available in Carmel. Located in a financial complex. Excellent for attorneys, insurance agents or accountants. Write Dan Carlin, P.O. Box A-T, Carmel, Ca. 93921.

OFFICE SPACE AVAILABLE Lincoln South Building Approx. 606 Sq. Ft. Inquire Tostevin Accountancy Corporation Room 105 Lincoln South Building Lincoln St. Between 7th & 8th Carmel, Calif.

CARMEL OFFICE LEASE: 800 square feet, clean, carpeted, draped, 624-2079, 624-2066.

Vacation Rentals

CARMEL FURNISHED HOME, close to the Village, clean and new, \$130 per week. (209) 834-3671 or 834-3751.

CARMEL STONE house, completely furnished, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace. Available June 1st to June 14th, July 30th to Sept. 15th. \$500 per month or \$300 per two weeks. Write 3439, 7th Ave., Carmel. 624-4922 or 667-2414.

CARMEL STUDIO apartment near ocean. Completely furnished. Accommodate 2. \$125 a week. 624-9208.

OCEAN VIEW! Owner will rent completely furnished condominium by week or month. Fireplace and wet bar. 625-1400. June Green. Ocean Pines, 17 Mile Drive, Pebble Beach.

VACATION RENTALS, property management. Ione Miller, San Carlos Agency, Box 4118, 624-2510. 624-3846.

WE HAVE several furnished homes available by the month, cottages available by the week. Barbara Wermuth CARMEL REALTY CO. Phone 624-6482

COMPLETELY FURNISHED --totally luxurious, ocean view home. Private patios. Almost downtown. June, July, August. 624-1405.

Vacation Rentals

A BLOCK FROM the beach, ocean view. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, \$850 month.

ON THE point. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths. \$450 a month. Village Realty. We have other vacation rentals.

VERY CHARMING vacation rentals: Clean and quaint. 1, 2 and 4 bedrooms. Week or month. 624-1608.

IMMACULATE AND charming Carmel 3 bedroom, 2 baths, completely and nicely furnished, accommodate 5, fireplace, TV, telephone service, weekly \$175, Monthly \$500. (415) 566-7314 or (415) 921-8768, some weekends 624-2788.

For Lease Commercial

PROFESSIONAL OFFICE space in Carmel. 900 square feet. Formerly doctor's office. \$400 per month. Rio Rancho Realty, 625-2200.

For Lease

SOUTH OF OCEAN -- Carmel. Unfurnished modern 2 bedroom, 2 bath, den, close in. \$400 to adults.

SCENIC ROAD -- 5 bedrooms, 4 baths, unfurnished. Unexcelled view, 120 foot frontage. \$900 on lease.

PACIFIC GROVE unfurnished 3 bedroom, 2 bath home in Beach Tract. \$375. Sallie Conn Realtor, 624-1266.

WALK TO VILLAGE -- Unfurnished two bedroom -- two bath, den home. Carpeting, draperies, built-in electric kitchen -- all appliances. Beautiful sunny patio. \$385.00 Available immediately. ATTRACTIVE SMALL two bedroom -- two bath home. Carpeted, draperies, stove and refrigerator. \$250.00 Available June 15. Call Sallie Conn, Realtor. 624-1266

ON SCENIC -- Five bedroom, 4 bath home unfurnished -- unexcelled ocean view. \$900 on lease. Call Betty Machado, Agent. 624-3887.

IN CARMEL WOODS. Unfurnished 2 bedroom house. Large living room, dining room, stove and refrigerator. \$250 a month. Village Realty.

UNFURNISHED, A2 bedroom Del Mesa condominium in Carmel Valley.

Real Estate Wanted

WANTED, "FIXER UPPER" south of Ocean to \$37,500. Van Dam, 129 Aragon Blvd., San Mateo, California 94402 or Phone (415) 343-2387.

Real Estate**Hawaii Rentals**

ISLAND OF MAUI, Hawaii. Fully furnished and equipped deluxe vacation apartments. 1 and 2 bedrooms and Townhouses on the oceanfront near Napili. Reasonable rates. Write to HONOKEANA COVE APARTMENTS, Department CPC. R.R. 1, Box 200, Lahaina, Maui, HI 96761.

**Real Estate**

CARMEL COMSTOCK, quality built 2 story home, 2 bedroom, 2 baths, with family room, fireplace, beam ceiling. Located West side of Carpenter, 4th house South of Second Street. Asking \$63,500. Phone for appointment, 624-2983.

HATTON FIELDS MESA. Unobstructed View. 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, sun room, utility room. Secluded sunny patio. 82,500 San Carlos Agency, Ione Miller, 624-3846.

HOUSE FOR SALE in Carmel, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, dining room, living room with open beam ceiling and fireplace, on 1 1/2 lots. Located on Santa Rita, North of 1st. Asking \$37,500. Sealed bids to be opened on May 30th. Open house on May 15th from 1-5, or call 624-6473.

CARMEL VALLEY 3 bedroom, 2 bath, family room, sunshine and view, by the village, walk to schools and pool, \$62,900. Loan assumable. Owner 659-4783.

FOR SALE BY OWNER. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 fireplaces. Block from Carmel High School. Phone: 624-2920.

CARMEL -- FOR Sale. Small House: good location, \$48,500. Weekends -- evenings. 624-3113. Box 2266.

GREAT VIEWS

Of Carmel Valley from this improved homesite in Los Tulares, just 2 miles from the Village. 1 1/2 inch metered water line on site. Graded for driveway and building. Selling price includes septic system and sketches of home plans. Full 2 1/2 acres set among mature oak trees. \$26,500.

Cliff Bolgard
Del Monte Realty Co.
659-2251

**CLEAR SKY PROPERTIES**

Richard S. French, Broker
Across the street from the post office
659-2218

Charity Crane - Mary Thystrup
Open Sundays USGS Topographic Maps

The OLDEST firm in the Carmel Valley
With the NEWEST listings to suit your needs.

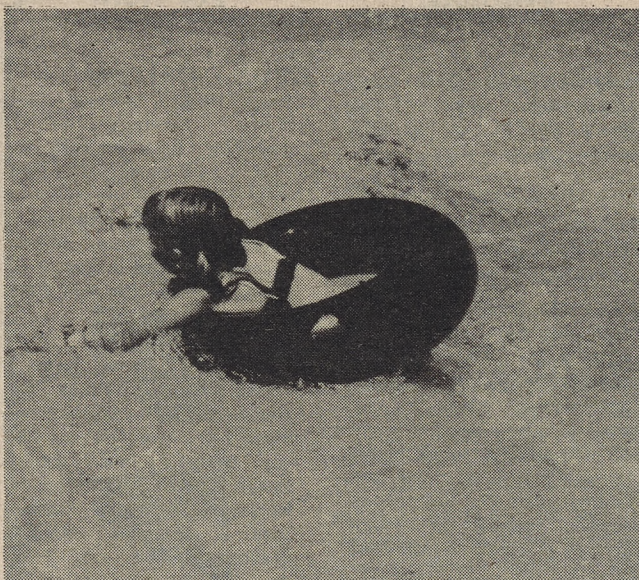


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Carmel Valley Road 659-2268 Open Sundays 11 to 4



YOUNGSTERS from Monterey had an opportunity to enjoy rides of all kinds at the Animal Farm Day celebration in Carmel Valley last Sunday. Peacocks and goats, a tortoise



and a heifer were among the many animals at the outdoor farm fest.



Animal Farm Day celebrated

Warm winds, flags, balloons and animals of all shapes and sizes greeted the crowd of 300 guests at the fourth annual "Animal Farm Day" celebration in Carmel Valley last Sunday. Animal Farm, the private residence of Chris and Judi Engle and their menagerie of 20 pets, provided outdoor, farm-style entertainment for students, accompanied by their families, of Mrs. Engle's second grade class at La Mesa Elementary School in Monterey.

Rides of both the four-wheeled and four-legged variety claimed the top of the popularity list. Kids hopped on for dune buggy, golf cart, tractor, inner tube and horseback rides.

With supreme patience and a mild manner, the Engle's 18-year-old mare, misnamed "Wicked Witch of the West," carried young riders from one end of her sand arena to the other, stopping only occasionally for pauses of relief at a large stump where riders were exchanged.

A host of other animals donated by neighboring Valleyites created the atmosphere of an old-fashioned farm for the Monterey visitors. Mr. and Mrs. Phil Cordrey contributed their two African pigmy goats, "Hans" and "Fritz," for the occasion. Housed with them was "Morning Glory," a

registered hereford heifer donated by Mel and Joy Pritchard of Oak Hill Ranch. The Pritchards also brought over an Arabian mare named "Sonny" and a filly named "Circe."

"Grabbit" the earless rabbit, donated earlier this year to Mrs. Engle's class by Hacienda Feeds, greeted observers in a vintage bathtub filled with hay. Beside him, "Paca" the tortoise, munched on alfalfa hay when he wasn't being cradled in the lap of young admirers. The permanent residents of Animal Farm, which include peacocks, a poodle, a great dane and some cats, roamed easily among the crowds throughout the day.

Several helpers, decked in matching "Animal Farm Day" t-shirts were on hand to see that everyone had a great time. Mrs. Adrienne Engle, Mrs. Joan Harris, Marshall Dirk, Kim and Jim Harris, Jim Brown and Ellen Tyler supervised the smoothly running operation with the assistance of several parents who lent a hand unofficially.

Refreshments, donated by the La Mesa Mothers, and orange juice from a machine contributed by McDonald's of Seaside, were provided for the active crowd. At the end of the day, many a child was seen wearily wending his way to the family car, wet, smiling, a peacock feather in hand.

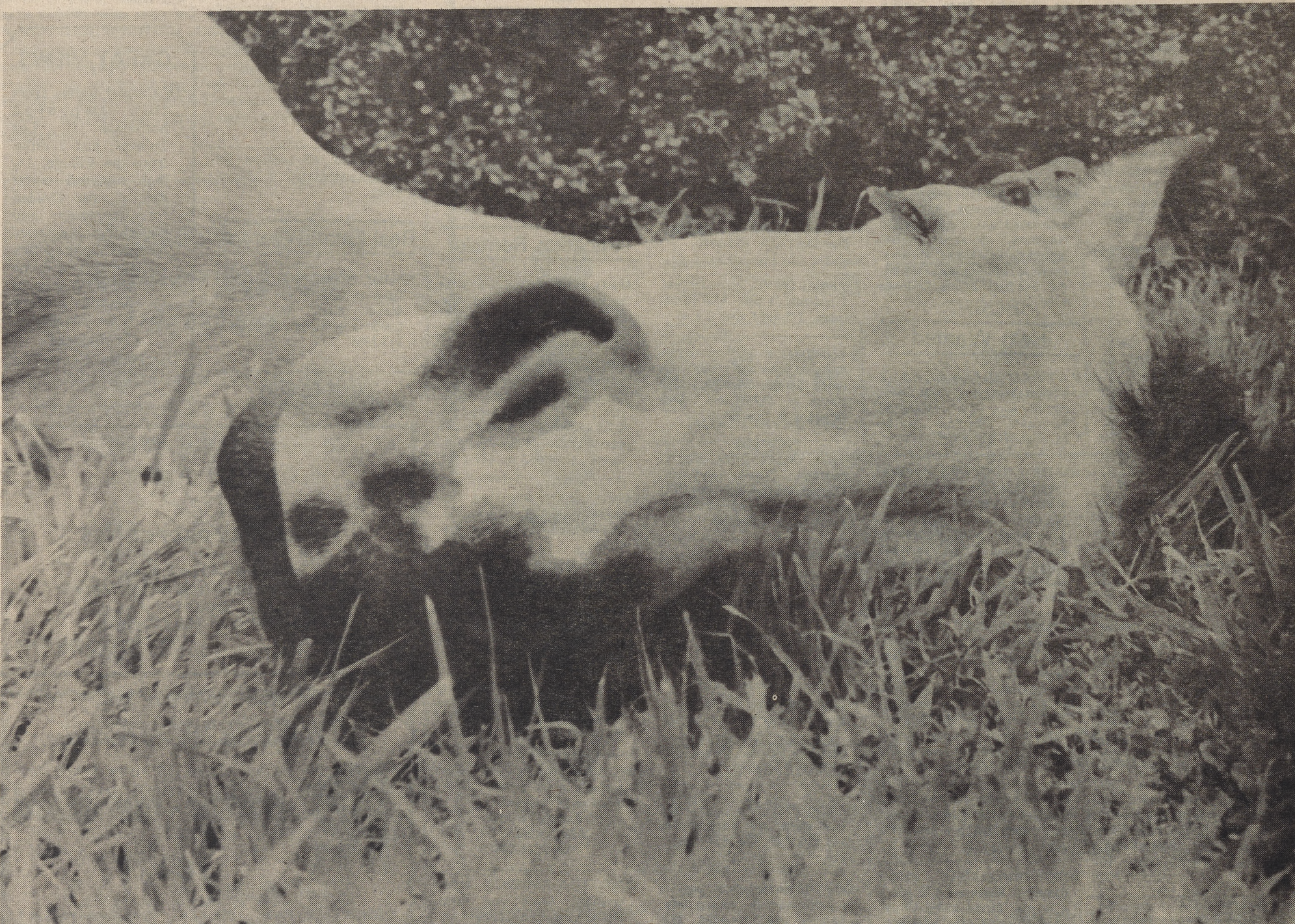
C.V. riders triumph at Pebble Beach

The Carmel Valley Riding Club received four top awards in the 16th annual Pebble Beach Pony Club Horse Show held recently at Pebble Beach.

Winners were Judy Ale and Deborah Street, "Capprili" drill; Brenda Lambert and Carol Baruki, pairs class; Ann Buratto, Group V equitation on the flat. Carol Boruki captained the four-rider jumping team over three-foot obstacles.

The hosting Pebble Beach Pony Club took three firsts: Peter Hill, Group III equitation over 2' 6" fences (this win also earned him possession of the "So Big Perpetual Trophy" for one year); Kevan Strathmeyer Group I equitation on the flat; Missy Schoville, Group I, jumping 3' 6", F.E.I. rules.

According to chairman of the event Charles Strathmeyer of Carmel Valley, 18 separate classes were filled with 200 entries during the day-long event. The Contra Costa Pony Club took eleven firsts, including the equitation championship, won by Kathy Lindsay.



SPRING FEVER affects the liveliest members of the Carmel Valley community. The photograph above of "Misty Bar at Rest" earned Martha and Mary Fletcher of Carmel Valley fifth place in the Outlook's cover photography contest.